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broken legs and possible internal the football game between Coach injuries, was in the hospital for Devone Payne's Indians and the treatment. She was reported by Cowboys of McNeese State. The attendants tonight as "doing nice-kickoff is set for 2:30 at Brown Stadium.

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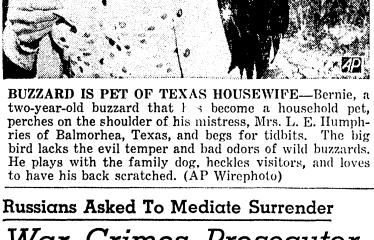
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The jackpot for the next puzzle

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1. TRUCKS is the better answer

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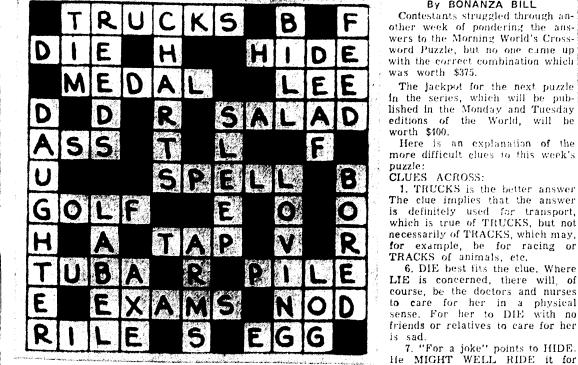
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#### Homecoming

## Dead Boy Is Injured Northeast **Festivities** Set Today

Northeast State opens its Highway 84 at 3:30 p.m. Fri- 23rd Homecoming today with a parade of floats and cars Theo Rabb Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Adams, Sr., of Ferriday, died in the Ferriday Hospital about an hour after the

injuries, was in the hospital for Devone Payne's Indians and the treatment. She was reported by Cowboys of McNeese State. The attendants tonight as "doing nice- kickoff is set for 2:30 at Brown

Activities in a full calendar of

a truck were stopped behind the night by a combined wiener roast, bus, all of which were passed by bon fire and pep rally on the cam-Randall Brian, 24, of Jena. In his attempt to avoid hitting the bus Mary Ann Pitarro, head cheerleaddriver's son who was standing er, Jo Ann Walsworth, Obed Kirknear the black line in the center of patrick, Barbara Bradley, Sandra the road waving a red flag, Brian Brinson and Billy Roark. The event swerved into the Adams driveway was given added color by specially prescribed costumes for freshmen Observers said the car knocked whose initiation by upperclassmen

onto the hood, then off to the side. festivities will include an alumn Sheriff Cross said that District luncheon at 12:30 at the President's Attorney D. W. Gibson, of Harri- home, after which alumni wil

Half-time ceremonies at the foot-Marrion Bernett and Concordia (Continued on Second Page) ball classic will feature the presentation of the Homecoming court. their escorts, and the crowning of the Queen Nelda Smothers. The coronation honor has been extended to H. H. Brinsmade of the Monroe News-Star editorial staff and author of the column, "Jes

and cadets of the Reserve Officers DES MOINES, Iowa, Oct. 21- Training Corps will cooperate

General chairman of Homecom-

At a popular eating place in farmers' income is falling and we Monroe, the other night, two men are moving further away from the standing at the cash register were involved in a lively discussion that

A gubernatorial candidate and themselves constitute a complete his running mate were specially board." under discussion. And the most de-"The debate should not be limit- termined in the argument declared closed doors at the council's fall Now this aroused the ire of a the realities of surpluses and un- lady standing nearby. She rushed Weeks disclosed he has conferred be my brother!"

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GOLF



BUZZARD IS PET OF TEXAS HOUSEWIFE-Bernie, a two-year-old buzzard that has become a household pet, perches on the shoulder of his mistress, Mrs. L. E. Humphries of Balmorhea, Texas, and begs for tidbits. The big bird lacks the evil temper and bad odors of wild buzzards. He plays with the family dog, heckles visitors, and loves to have his back scratched. (AP Wirephoto)

#### Russians Asked To Mediate Surrender

## War Crimes Prosecutor Says Reds Knew Japan's Plight Before Yalta Pact

TOKYO, Oct. 21-UP-A former war crimes prosecutor said Friday that Russia, which won concessions at Yalta by British, French and other Allied agreeing to make war on Japan, knew at the time that this leaders in advance of their meetcountry was ready to surrender.

## 'Pay-As-You-Go' Roads Acceptable To Administration

HOT SPRINGS, Va., Oct. 21 (A)-Secretary of Commerce Weeks de- apparently were inspired by this The Justice Department said Friclared today the administration is ready to accept tax-as-you-go ficerning Gen. Douglas MacArthur's its power to prevent American passage of President Eisenhower's "Realizing Japan's inability to multi-billion dollar highway pro- carry further the war against the ing their prices. gram in the coming session of United States, Togo and other Congress.

Weeks urged the Commerce De-partment's Business Advisory "After deliberations and many Council, which embraces the pres- discussions, the group decided that, idents and board chairmen of since Russia had a neutrality pact nounced by a Canadian producer. scores of the country's biggest cor- with Japan which had two years porations not to oppose tax in- to run and because of Russia's pocreases on highway users that are sition in relation to the Allied

The secretary spoke behind on his remarks.

lish a farm program which is fair such talk as that! He happens to said he found that "all segments The next few minutes the man of the industry want a highway

Weeks Urges Support tigator at the trial of War Pre- Newsprint Prices mier Hideki Tojo, said in an interview that he obtained his informa-tion from the late Shigenori Togo, who was Japan's foreign in the early months of 1945.

> now practices law, is in Tokyo on private business. His disclosures

members of the cabinet decided of the "possible new round" of

"fair and equitable across the powers, Russia should be approached as mediator.

"The Japanese ambassador in (Continued on Second Page)

PONTIAC, III. -UP-Fred Goodman had the perfect excuse Thursday when he asked to be excused from jury duty in a drunk driving case.
"Your honor," Goodman said, "I'm the defendant."

## \$400 At Stake Next Week In Morning World's Crossword Puzzle Contest

other week of pondering the ans- size companies, to be eliminated wers to the Morning World's Cross- from the important business of word Puzzle, but no one came up keeping Americans informed. HIDE with the correct combination which was worth \$375. MEDAL The jackpot for the next puzzle in the series, which will be published in the Monday and Tuesday SALAD editions of the World, will be worth \$400. Here is an explanation of the more difficult clues to this week's SPELL

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CLUES ACROSS: 1. TRUCKS is the better answer The clue implies that the answer is definitely used for transport, which is true of TRUCKS, but not necessarily of TRACKS, which may,

for example, be for racing or TRACKS of animals, etc. 6. DIE best fits the clue. Where LIE is concerned, there will, of course, be the doctors and nurses to care for her in a physical sense. For her to DIE with no

7. "For a joke" points to HIDE. He MIGHT WELL RIDE it for

friends or relatives to care for her

## Dulles Ready To Give Soviets Security Pact

#### Secretary Of State Leaves Washington For Geneva Parley

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 Dulles left for the Big Four foreign ministers conference today, vowing readiness to meet Russia's "legitimate" security concerns but not at the price of keeping Germany

"Security for Russians is not inconsistent with justice for Germans," Dulles said in an airport

"Indeed, we doubt that in the long run security is ever gained by perpetuating a grave injustice like the division of Germany."

The secretary's words came shortly after Sen. George (D-Ga) told newsmen at the State Department he doubts the foreign ministers meeting at Geneva will "get much beyond" the issues of German reunification and European security. George, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said that not much progress can be hoped for unless these matters are settled. But once they are, George said, "you can make great

Traveling with Dulles were Secretary of Defense Wilson and Harold E. Stassen, presidential disarmament adviser. Dulles' first stop is Rome, where he will consult with proceeding to Paris for talks with ing the Russians Thursday. Dulles' departure statement used

## ori Togo, Government Plans (Togo, who was sentenced to serve 20 years for war crimes, died All-Out Battle To in prison.) Morgan, a former FBI man who Stop Price Hikes

newsprint producers from increas-

The department said it was

domestic price increases which may follow a \$5-a-ton increase an-There have been a series of demands for congressional investigations of the Canadian hike. The latest came only Thursday night from Sen. J. Glenn Beall (R-Md.) Deputy Attorney General William P. Rogers and Assistant Attorney General Stanley N. Barnes, anti-trust chief, issued separate statements announcing that all American newsprint producers are being called to Washington for con-

Rogers said "many United States newspapers which already are experiencing real difficulty in staying out of the red will be hard pressed to continue in business if newsprint costs are increased.

"We regard this as a most serious matter because of the importance of newspapers in our American way of life.'

Barnes expressed fear a newsprint increase at this time "will cause still more newspapers, par-Contestants struggled through an- ticularly the smaller and middle

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with cancellation privileges.

## Long Reaffirms Stand Against Tax Increases

day of campaigning Friday at try into local politics. Choudrant, Earl K. Long repeated increase in taxes under his administration, that every needy child pensions would be \$65 a month throughout his four years as gov-

audience that the old age pension increas approved by the state board Thursday carried out the forecast ly needs," she said. of Earl Long four weeks ago.

senator and commissioner of wildlife and fisheries, again hit at the dope-pordon issue. He said under Long there were eight pardons, Other activity at the district Reunder Jimmie Davis II, and in publican women's meeting yesterslightly more than three years of day included a report from delethe present administration, there gates who attended the meeting have been 70

Speaking with them were P. E. Gremillion, candidate for attorney general, and Sidney McCrory, candidate for commissioner of agriculture. Bill Dodd, candidate for state auditor, and Lucille May Grace, candidate for register of state lands, also spoke with the Long ticket at Marion, Downsville and Choudrant

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Boardmen, E. C. Dansby and Robert Easterling.

of the Fifth District Republican CHOUDRANT, Oct. 21 (Special) Women's club, cited two points of the Rev. Herman Driskell, will - In a rally which wound up a importance in the Republicans' en- speak at the exercises on Sunday.

his pledge that there would be no selves as candidates for office are ters are residents today of the performing a public service to the Twin Cities. voters in ward 10 in that it gives in the state would get a hot lunch (the people) an opportunity to seabsolutely free and that old age lect from the best candidates each party has to offer," Mrs. Reitzell said, in giving the first point.

the service stations in this area, utenant governor, reminded the ing to bring about a two-party one will be in the 3600 block of system, an essential of responsible DeSlard, the second in the 1000 government which Louisiana sore-

The three Republican nominees, Long has also said repeatedly on unopposed in their party, will go the stump that another increase against three Democratic nomimay be made before the election. nees in a general election next Ernest Clements, former state year. Ouachita parish seats three police jurors from ward 10, a large ward which embraces a large sector of Monroe.

of the National Board of Republican Women's Clubs held in New Orleans, Delivering the report were Mrs. George Snelling, Jr.; Mrs. Roy Johns, Jr., Mrs. W. C. Stevenson, Mrs. Elmer C. Slagle and Mrs. Reitzell.

## Jes' Ramblin

mered, and when he managed to in Galveston, Tex. edge out of the building, he breathed a great sigh of relief.

One of the important and highly urgent needs out at Northeast State College is that of a post office. The Pow Wow, organ of the college, in a front page editorial, states in the current issue that the need is great and growing.

of mail are handled weekly. Way back in 1930 this young junior col-

Now Postmaster Woodrow Ha- my people to talk about you. Now, thorn is quoted as saying that he personally believes that a post office is justified at this time. It is expected that a movement will be initiated to secure the new postal service for the college.

Fourteen citizens of this area on Tuesday flew in an air force plane things. I had hoped that since he Munro's reaction. to Tucker airbase near Oklahoma City. A similar trip was started two weeks ago, but abandoned campaign." when a low ceiling made it wise to turn back

The group that made the sucof Brigadier General W. P. Nuck-young girl who made a mistake in Whatever happens at Geneva, creased tax bill. ols, commander of the 33rd air life, an opportunity to rehabilitate good or bad, the General Assembly

defense operations and made a warning squadron with the general is the man who is slandering me, lack of progress, Nutting said there commerce on business issues for 22

The First Baptist Church in West partment, which he held when Earl sians had clarified their proposals Monroe will formally dedicate its was governor. I hold no malice of last May 10. These call for by the "blue ribbon" body of ingreat and luxurious structure Sunlay at 10:45 a.m. when an invitation is extended to members of get it, too, if Earl wins." other churches to participate.

The steeple is one of the wonders of the edifice. It towers higher

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## Stevenson Faces

riculture Ezra T. Benson in the time in 15 years.

Growers will vote on a referendum Dec. 13 on whether to remain under controls. If they vote against controls supports automatically will drop to 50 per cent of

House Agriculture committee, samed that I would return on the follow in ghe Natchez, Miss., cemewrote Benson there is "conjecture parameter, and a large with military tery, under the direction of Young's and uncertainty." He said farmers personnel as I had requested," he Funeral Home of Ferriday. cannot vote intelligently on whether to accept a 4 per cent cut in the other two senators menting Jack, Jr., 5; and his maternal price guarantees they will get.



Temple Baptist Church

601 PLUM STREET Oct. 23-30, 1955

9:30 A. M.

Rev. H. R. Herrington, Evangelist Donnie Murphy, Music Director

Local Republicans than any other in the state, so we are told, and is largely of copper, a highly expensive material.

The pastor of this church today is the Rev. Jaroy Weber to whom much praise is due for his vision and desire to afford the best fa-Mrs. John B. Reitzell, president cilities that any church can possess. The first pastor of this church,

Dr. A. E. Prince also was a former "These men, in offering them- pastor and is to talk. Both minis-

There is to be no lack of available filling stations hereabouts, Lion Oil Company of El Dorado will next Monday open bids for Secondly, "their action is help-four service stations in this area, block of Jackson Street, a third on Cypress Street in West Monroe, and still another in Bastrop.

> Just when the Delta-CS public had got used to dealing with Mrs. Lorena Akerstrom, the obliging manager of the Frances Hotel office of the airplane company, she just had to leave. Her husband has been transferred to Fort Lew-Wash., and on Oct. 15, she left here to make her home there. She made many friends while here. Among them were members of the Pilot Club with which she became affiliated.

Now for a time Miss Mary Morgan, from the Atlanta offices of Delta Airways, will be in charge at Hotel Frances office of the air plane company.

Mrs. Glen Anderson-most people know her best as Freda Mickel -president of the Quota Club, together with other officers and members, are attending a national addressed stuttered and stam-convention held the next few days ganizations in a difficult position, bill and recognize that the roads

## Barham Says

hatch up something against you, said, "however we cannot agree problem is urgent, You know my candidate for lieu- with this. Our discussion here in It states that 1200 to 1500 pieces good a record. You know it's pretwho just quit a \$15,000-a year job the foreign ministers meeting. It of both," he said. college was so small that it was to accept him was to get some of

let's be friends.' " hold no malice whatever against committee. Earl or any of his ticket. I am himself is not saying those mean sessions, powerfully endorsed plan, was defeated last session. had joined the church that he would

Pausing briefly, the lieutenant saying, "I will always, as long as ting said.

of us are perfect. is running for his old job as head would have been more progress years, as it now operates. of the Wildlife and Fisheries de- in the subcommittee if the Rustoward him because he is only try- stationing disarmament control ining to get a good, choice job. He'll spectors at major junction points D-NY) of the House Judiciary

candidacy for governor and stepped quate and these inspectors could fluence on the government. Celler's down to accept the position of lieu- not determine the extent of demo- antitrust subcommittee opened an tenant governor candidacy on Mor- bilization by sitting in railroad ter- investigation of the council in Aurison's ticket, concluded his state-ment with, "All the men running make a start by agreeing to a gust and plans to resume next week its hearings on business in for governor, lieutenant governor limited inspection plan such as government. and the other state offices are good that proposed by Prime Minister men insofar as I know. The only Eden at the meeting of the four men insofar as I know. The only Eden at the meeting of the four thing the people have to decide is chiefs of government at Geneva School Boy which ones they honestly believe last summer. will do the best job."



CLEMENT HEADS SOUTHERN GOVERNORS-Gov. Frank C. Clement of Tennessee, right, new chairman of the Southern Governors Conference, is congratulated by the retiring chairman, Gov. Lawrence W. Wetherby of Kentucky, at Point Clear, Ala. Clement, 35, youngest of the Southern governors, was elected at the closing session of their annual three-day meeting at Point Clear. (AP

#### 'Pay-As-You-Go' UN Halis Red

"It is sometimes asserted that must be paid for."

had to get Ernest Clements to ministers in Geneva," Soboley rejected by Congress-but is willing to compromise because the "We would accept bond financ-

tenant governor doesn't have too the U.N. can only assist a successing, or a program supported enty hard to put across a candidate ful discussion of disarmament at tirely by taxes, or a combination

lege did have a post office but the to run for a \$7,500 job. You know would give a clear indication of tion wants an early start on imviews here and thereby help the provement of the 40,000-mile interforeign ministers solve this diffi- state highway system and sug-Sobolev said little or no progress gested that the federal - axl Lt. Governor Barham added, "I has been made by the suoyear by year.' Anthony Nutting, British minis-

running on my own merits and my ter of state who will return to ministration would not balk at a platform and not on the demerits London this weekend and head the measure like that of Rep. Fallon of my opponents. I know that Earl Foreign Office during the Geneva (D-Md), which like the Eisenhower

"If the Disarmament Commis-increases on motor fuels and tires not tolerate mudslinging in this sion is not to be treated as a rub- and other direct levies on highway ber stamp, time must be allowed users. Representatives of the bus for a careful study of the long and trucking industries fought the governor returned to his subject, and thorough documents," Nut- measure, however, complaining they would foot most of the in-

themselves. I know in doing this, will have full opportunity to dis- Weeks made it clear the admini-They received a briefing on air I will make some mistakes. None cuss the disarmament question," stration will battle to maintain the "Ernest Clements, who Earl says | Noting Sobolev's comment on the has been advising secretaries of

The council session which he addressed was the first to be held dustrialists since Chairman Celler to prevent surprise attacks. Nut-Barham, who first announced his tings said this would not be ade-

> gium, agreed with Nutting and was believed to have been driving Munro on the need for study be- under the influence of intoxicants, the sheriff said.

The Disarmament subcommittee Theo was a sixth grade student is made up of the United States, in the Ferriday Elementary school wake of widespread speculation Russia, Britain, France and Cana- and Jackie is in the third grade. that 1956 cotton supports will be da. These five plus Nationalist The children's father, Jack Adpegged at less than 90 per cent of China, Iran, Turkey, New Zealand, ams, Sr., is employed by the Calithe "fair" parity price for the first Peru, Brazil and Belgium make up fornia Oil Company, near Ferri-

Brian is an employee of Justin Mears Company, Oil drillrs. Funeral services for Theo will be held at 3:30 p.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church in Ferri-

He is survived by his parents; The other two senators identified his sister Jacqueline; one brother, McClellan (D-Ark) and Chavez grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivy (D-NM). Both denied they asked Rabb, of Ferriday.

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#### Crossword

(Continued From First Page) OTHER reasons, but he is not

"Examined" suggests ordinary visual inspection, and favors MEDAL. "Tested" is the term used where METAL is concerned. 14. A pleasant SPELL is always

SMELL cannot always be enjoyable. Among other things it may not be strong enough or the person may have a cold, for example. 19. TAP is best. The quotes has a CERTAIN connection with something that is not NORMALLY "running" (e.g. the bath water, for misleading, favoring LABEL. Prac-

23. "All in the day's work" faa PILE as a PILE driver would do. work. This would rule out MILE. 27. RILE is best. Level-headedness matches up better as the quality that enables a man to keep calm, keep a level head, and not get RILED. For RULE, the words 'forceful" or "strong minded" would have been more apt than 'level headed." CLUES DOWN:

"Still useful" implies that they WERE useful in the first case, which is true of CHARTS. CHARMS, objects of superstition, NEVER WERE, strictly speaking, of the slightest use as CHARMS. 5. A good FEED, yes, - it brings bodily satisfaction which is in itself a morale raiser. There are thousands of minor good

8. Especially true of a DEAF man, since the boy will have dif-

ficulty in making himself understood. A DEAN is just the sort man to go out of his way to put the boy at his ease.

12. You can expect a man to dislike having his SLEEP disturbed. likely to HIDE it EXCEPT as a He may well be indifferent if you his previous statements. Whereas merely disturb his SHEEP, as long he said last Tuesday at Denver as you don't frighten or harm them.

15. LOVING is best. To UNDER-STAND people who do strange things means to comprehend their today: MENTAL APPROACH, not the actual thing that they do. In this case has serious implications. The foun-LOVING is the mental side of it, dations for it were built by the and LIVING the physical. 16. "Man" implies a member of

round "running" are a warning the audience rather than an "actor" that some slight licence is being on the stage. One would refer to taken, and that the answer is only a person on the stage as an "actor" connected with running if we in- or an "artist"; not simply a "man terpret it in a certain way. A BORED, therefore, is a stronger AP round a race-track has quite answer than BOOED, since BOOED a definite connection with running would probably refer to an actor. (in the ordinary sense). A TAP 18. The clue implies that this is

tically any LIBEL is likely to mislead someone or other. vors something he does WHILE | 20. ARMS is the better answer.

more guarded words than some of that he and President Eisenhower shared a "measured hope" of progress at Geneva, Dulles declared

"I realize that this conference heads of government themselves. "If we cannot build on that foundation, then many high hopes will have to be discarded.

If, as I believe, we can build on that foundation, even modestly, then it will be good for all the world and we can look to the future with renewed confidence."

Thus, Dulles appeared to be looking for modest progress but cautioning that it may be necessary to abandon "many high hopes." WORKING, such as driving home A COUNTRY has ARMS. It is the and Dulles on German unity and

The emphasis placed by George representatives of the country, the European security reflect much of He drives home in his car AFTER GOVERNMENT, that has ARMS, what Eisenhower told Soviet Prethe country, as such, taking no mier Bulganin at the summit con-



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W. Leon Ivey, Pastor

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Weeks reported the administra-

The secretary indicated the ad-The Fallon bill called for tax

Turning to a nother subject,

Victor Andres Belaunde, Peru

the Disarmament Commission.

Three Senators

for special transportation home.

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the government money."

The three senators are members

as mediator in a peace between Japan and the United States.

went to Yalta knowing Japan was

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The pastor of this church today is the Rev. Jaroy Weber to whom much praise is due for his vision and desire to afford the best fa-

of the Fifth District Republican The first pastor of this church, CHOUDRANT, Oct. 21 (Special) Women's club, cited two points of the Rev. Herman Driskell, will -In a rally which wound up a importance in the Republicans' en- speak at the exercises on Sunday. Dr. A. E. Prince also was a former Choudrant, Earl K. Long repeated "These men, in offering them- pastor and is to talk. Both minishis pledge that there would be no selves as candidates for office are ters are residents today of the

> There is to be no lack of available filling stations hereabouts. party has to offer," Mrs. Reitzell Lion Oil Company of El Dorado will next Monday open bids for Secondly, "their action is help- four service stations in this area, Cypress Street in West Monroe,

> > Just when the Delta-CS public had got used to dealing with Mrs. just had to leave. Her husband has been transferred to Fort Lewis, Wash., and on Oct. 15, she left here to make her home there. She many friends while here. Among them were members of the Pilot Club with which she became affiliated.

Now for a time Miss Mary Morgan, from the Atlanta offices of Delta Airways, will be in charge at Hotel Frances office of the airplane company.

Mrs. Glen Anderson-most peo ple know her best as Freda Mickel -president of the Quota Club, together with other officers and members, are attending a national

## Barham Says

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Lt. Governor Barham added, "I has been made by the suohold no malice whatever against committee. had joined the church that he would

saying, "I will always, as long as ting said. cessful trip this time were guests I live, give a young boy or a of Brigadier General W. P. Nuck- young girl who made a mistake in

which ones they honestly believe last summer, will do the best job." Victor And

## Stevenson Faces

riculture Ezra T. Benson in the time in 15 years.

Growers will vote on a referendum Dec. 13 on whether to remain under controls. If they vote Three Senators against controls supports automatically will drop to 50 per cent of

cannot vote intelligently on whether to accept a 4 per cent cut in planting, unless they know what price guarantees they will get.

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CLEMENT HEADS SOUTHERN GOVERNORS-Gov. Frank C. Clement of Tennessee, right, new chairman of the Southern Governors Conference, is congratulated by calm, keep a level head, and not the retiring chairman, Gov. Lawrence W. Wetherby of Kentucky, at Point Clear, Ala. Clement, 35, youngest of the Southern governors, was elected at the closing session of their annual three-day meeting at Point Clear. (AP

## UN Halis Red

"It is sometimes asserted that must be paid for." a discussion at the present time not forsaken its proposal for a would allegedly somehow interfere government corporation which with or prevent discussion of this would issue highway bonds outside question at the meeting of foreign the federal budget—a plan quickly had to get Ernest Clements to ministers in Geneva," Sobolev rejected by Congress-but is willhatch up something against you. said, "however we cannot agree problem is urgent. You know my candidate for lieu- with this. Our discussion here in tenant governor doesn't have too the U.N. can only assist a success- ing, or a program supported enty hard to put across a candidate ful discussion of disarmament at tirely by taxes, or a combination who just quit a \$15,000-a year job the foreign ministers meeting. It lege did have a post office but the to run for a \$7,500 job. You know would give a clear indication of tion wants an early start on im-

It is expected that a movement Earl or any of his ticket. I am Anthony Nutting, British miniswill be initiated to secure the new running on my own merits and my ter of state who will return to ministration would not balk at a platform and not on the demerits London this weekend and head the measure like that of Rep. Fallon of my opponents. I know that Earl Foreign Office during the Geneva (D-Md), which like the Eisenhower Fourteen citizens of this area on himself is not saying those mean sessions, powerfully endorsed plan, was defeated last session.

City. A similar trip was started not tolerate mudslinging in this sion is not to be treated as a rub- and other direct levies on highway Pausing briefly, the lieutenant for a careful study of the long and trucking industries fought the governor returned to his subject, and thorough documents," Nut- measure, however, complaining

"Whatever happens at Geneva, creased tax bill. life, an opportunity to rehabilitate good or bad, the General Assembly themselves. I know in doing this, will have full opportunity to dis- Weeks made it clear the admini-They received a briefing on air I will make some mistakes. None Nutting said.

warning squadron with the general is the man who is slandering me, lack of progress, Nutting said there commerce on business issues for 22 is running for his old job as head would have been more progress years, as it now operates. life and Fisheries de- in the subcommittee if the Rus-The First Baptist Church in West partment, which he held when Earl sians had clarified their proposals Monroe will formally dedicate its was governor. I hold no malice of last May 10. These call for great and luxurious structure Sun- toward him because he is only try- stationing disarmament control inday at 10:45 a.m. when an invi- ing to get a good, choice job. He'll spectors at major junction points to prevent surprise attacks. Nut-Barham, who first announced his tings said this would not be ade-The steeple is one of the won- candidacy for governor and stepped quate and these inspectors could ders of the edifice. It towers higher down to accept the position of lieu- not determine the extent of demotenant governor candidacy on Mor- bilization by sitting in railroad terrison's ticket, concluded his state- minals. He appealed to Sobolev to ment with. "All the men running make a start by agreeing to a for governor, lieutenant governor limited inspection plan such as and the other state offices are good that proposed by Prime Minister men insofar as I know. The only Eden at the meeting of the four thing the people have to decide is chiefs of government at Geneva

Victor Andres Belaunde, Peru, and Fernand Van Langenhove, Bel- Deputy Sheriff Carl Rials. Brian gium, agreed with Nutting and was believed to have been driving Munro on the need for study be- under the influence of intoxicants, fore debate

The Disarmament subcommittee is made up of the United States, in the Ferriday Elementary school wake of widespread speculation Russia, Britain, France and Cana- and Jackie is in the third grade. that 1956 cotton supports will be da. These five plus Nationalist pegged at less than 90 per cent of China, Iran, Turkey, New Zealand, "fair" parity price for the first Peru, Brazil and Belgium make up the Disarmament Commission.

McClellan (D-Ark) and Chavez grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivy (D-NM). Both denied they asked Rabb, of Ferriday. for special transportation home. The three senators are members of a Senate Armed Service Sub-

committee. Stennis noted that as chairman of the subcommittee he could have requested a special plane to return him home,

"But I wanted to return on a scheduled flight, if possible, to save the government money."

## War Crimes

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Moscow was instructed to approach the Russian foreign office according to Togo, the Russian government accepted the role as mediator in a peace between Japan and the United States. 'It appears that the Russians

went to Yalta knowing Japan was ready to surrender. Their bargainng there over a price for their participation in the war was carried on against this background

"They had accepted Japan's offer to make peace, apparently kept it to themselves, and capitalized on it for the Soviet government's benefit.'

## 'Pay-As-You-Go'

ing to compromise because the

"We would accept bond financ-

the only way I could get the people views here and thereby help the provement of the 40,000-mile intermy people to talk about you. Now, foreign ministers solve this diffi- state highway system and sug-Sobolev said little or no progress gested that the federal - and program on other routes be maintained, with outlays "moving up year by year.

The secretary indicated the ad-

The Fallon bill called for tax "If the Disarmament Commis-increases on motor fuels and tires they would foot most of the in-

Turning to a nother subject stration will battle to maintain the Business Advisory Council, which "Ernest Clements, who Earl says Noting Sobolev's comment on the has been advising secretaries of

The council session which he by the "blue ribbon" body of industrialists since Chairman Celler D-NY) of the House Judiciary Committee attacked the council con grounds that it exerts undue influence on the government. Celler's antitrust subcommittee opened an investigation of the council in August and plans to resume next week its hearings on business in

## School Boy

the sheriff said.

Theo was a sixth grade student The children's father, Jack Adams, Sr., is employed by the California Oil Company, near Ferri-

Brian is an employee of Justin Mears Company, Oil drillrs.

Funeral services for Theo will be held at 3:30 p.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church in Ferriday, with the Rev. Shirley Briggs, Abernethy, a key member of the tion had been arranged and I as- pastor, officiating. Interment will House Agriculture committee, sumed that I would return on the follow in ghe Natchez, Miss., ceme wrote Benson there is "conjecture and uncertainty." He said farmers are uncertainty." He said farmers

He is survived by his parents; The other two senators identified his sister Jacqueline; one brother by the Defense Department were Jack, Jr., 5; and his maternal





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## Crossword

"Examined" suggests ordinary visual inspection, and favors them.

MEDAL. "Tested" is the term used where METAL is concerned. 14. A pleasant SPELL is always

SMELL cannot always be enjoyable. Among other things it may son may have a cold, for example. and LIVING the physical. 19. TAP is best. The quotes that some slight licence is being on the stage. One would refer to have to be discarded. taken, and that the answer is only a person on the stage as an "actor" connected with running if we in- or an "artist"; not simply a "man' terpret it in a certain way. A BORED, therefore, is a stronger

has a CERTAIN connection with something that is not NORMALLY 23. "All in the day's work" fa- lead someone or other. vors something he does WHILE work. This would rule out MILE.

27. RILE is best. Level-headed- part in diplomatic affairs. ness matches up better as the quality that enables a man to keep get RILED. For RULE, the words "forceful" or "strong minded" would have been more apt than 'level headed." CLUES DOWN:

"Still useful" implies that they WERE useful in the first case, is true of CHARTS. CHARMS, objects of superstition, NEVER WERE, strictly speaking, of the slightest use as CHARMS. 5. A good FEED, yes, - it

addressed stuttered and stam- convention held the next few days ganizations in a difficult position. bill and recognize that the roads brings bodily satisfaction which is in itself a morale raiser. There thousands of minor good DEEDS which have no effect on morale at all.

8. Especially true of a DEAF man, since the boy will have dif-

stood. A DEAN is just the sort of man to go out of his way to put the boy at his case. put the boy at his ease.

12. You can expect a man to dis-OTHER reasons, but he is not like having his SLEEP disturbed. more guarded words than some of ikely to HIDE it EXCEPT as a He may well be indifferent if you his previous statements. Whereas as you don't frighten or harm that he and President Eisenhower

15. LOVING is best. To UNDER-STAND people who do strange things means to comprehend their today: enjoyable, of course. A pleasant MENTAL APPROACH, not the actual thing that they do. In this case has serious implications. The foun-LOVING is the mental side of it, dations for it were built by the

16. "Man" implies a member of LAP round a race-track has quite answer than BOOED, since BOOED a definite connection with running would probably refer to an actor. ture with renewed confidence." (in the ordinary sense). A TAP 18. The clue implies that this is

> tically any LIBEL is likely to mis-20. ARMS is the better answer.

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merely disturb his SHEEP, as long he said last Tuesday at Denver shared a "measured hope" of progress at Geneva, Dulles declared "I realize that this conference

heads of government themselves. "If we cannot build on that founaround "running" are a warning the audience rather than an "actor" dation, then many high hopes will If, as I believe, we can build

on that foundation, even modestly, then it will be good for all the world and we can look to the fu-Thus, Dulles appeared to be look-

"running" (e.g. the bath water, for misleading, favoring LABEL, Practo abandon "many high hopes." The emphasis placed by George

WORKING, such as driving home A COUNTRY has ARMS. It is the and Dulles on German unity and a PILE as a PILE driver would do. representatives of the country, the European security reflect much of He drives home in his car AFTER GOVERNMENT, that has ARMS, what Eisenhower told Soviet Prethe country, as such, taking no mier Bulganin at the summit conference last July.



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16th century. From Spain the tur-keys went to England and then to the United States.

Twelve of the 26 Negroes at the rally were hit by shotgun pellets "the size of birdshot." Only one of the Negroes was wounded seriously enough to require hospitalization. The others' wounds were

superficial.

McCall, a heavy-set man, has been sheriff of Lake county since 1948. He shot and killed Sam Shepand wounded Walter Irvin while escorting the two accused rapists in the notorious Groveland case from Raiford state prison to Lake county for trial. He testified the Negroes were trying to escape

## Baby Boy Born To Movie Couple

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 21 # Actress Jan Sterling, wife of actor Paul Douglas, gave birth to a baby boy yesterday and three hours later was up and around and able to talk to a reporter on the tele-

Her doctor said it was a "natural birth"—without anesthetics. The boy, named Adams, was the first child for the actress and Douglas, who were wed in 1950.

Miss Sterling, 32, answered the telephone and told a reporter the natural childbirth was "just won-

explaining the natural method, sne said "You try to learn that the things you might be afraid of are completely normal."

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21-UP- laundry services. The average take-home pay of fac- The average factory worker with point within one-half of one per food prices sharper than usual died in Charity hospital.

Living Costs At Peak tory workers rose to a new record a wife and two children took home cent of the record high level set in high last month but the cost of \$71.55 in his pay envelope last October, 1953.

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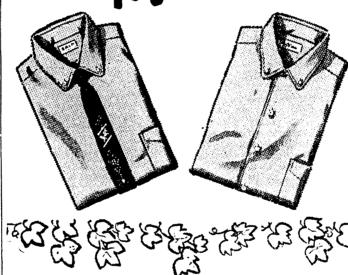
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ed States is a descendant of the He told officers the men had Mexican turkey which was taken overed the license plates on the

to Europe by the Spanish in the car. 16th century. From Spain the tur-keys went to England and then to rally were hit by shotgun pellets "the size of birdshot." Only one of the Negroes was wounded seriously enough to require hospitalization. The others' wounds were superficial.

McCall, a heavy-set man, has been sheriff of Lake county since 1948. He shot and killed Sam Shep-herd and wounded Walter Irvin while escorting the two accused rapists in the notorious Groveland ease from Raiford state prison to Lake county for trial. He testified the Negroes were trying to escape

Baby Boy Born

To Movie Couple

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 21 (A)-Act-

ress Jan Sterling, wife of actor

Paul Douglas, gave birth to a baby boy yesterday and three hours

later was up and around and able

to talk to a reporter on the tele-

Her doctor said it was a "natural

birth"-without anesthetics. The

boy, named Adams, was the first child for the actress and Douglas,

who were wed in 1950.

Miss Sterling, 32, answered the telephone and told a reporter the natural childbirth was "just won-

"I had three or four bad labor

pains but the labor was much worse than the birth," she said. In

explaining the natural method, she

said "You try to learn that the things you might be afraid of are completely normal."

The male seahorse carries the eggs of its young and supplies them

with oxygen through his blood stream. At the end of the incuba-

tion period, 40-50 days, he expels

the eggs as seacolts.

cause giggles at the party? -because-it was "all wrong" on Susie!

> Susie's darned appealing in the right things but she never knew how to select the right things for herself until - Colette came along

Colette, noted style authority, develops "clothessense" - clearly, surely. (You should see Susie now!)

What Colette did for Susie, she'll do for you if you follow her unique

every day in the

MONROE MORNING WORLD (STARTS MONDAY)

## Of Workers Hits New Record High WASHINGTON, Oct. 21-UP- laundry services.

Average Salary

reported Friday.

record level, however, despite hours.

Living Costs At Peak tory workers rose to a new record a wife and two children took home cent of the record high level set in Prices of eggs, milk, fresh meat high last month but the cost of \$71.55 in his pay envelope last October, 1953. living also reached the highest month after taxes. That was \$1.25 The bureau's consumer price in-

level in a year, the government more than in August and an in- dex stood at 114.9 per cent of the reported Friday.

The purchasing power of the fac
crease of almost \$5 over Septembase period 1947-49. Deputy Bureau

Commissioner Aryness Joy Wick
Commissioner Aryness Joy Wick
Louise White, 24, today was under tory worker's pay check reached a wage hikes and longer working ens said most of last month's in-indictment by the Orleans parish

price boosts for food, clothing, men's haircuts, household goods, said living costs rose three-tenths the index this year as "minor." bites and exposure after being home fuel, and dry cleaning and of one per cent between mid- Storm damage to fresh vegetable thrown into a sewer. The woman August and mid-Setpember to a crops made seasonal increases in was arrested shortly after the baby The average take-home pay of fac- The average factory worker with point within one-half of one per food prices sharper than usual, died in Charity hospital,

and coffee also rose

NEW ORLEANS - UP - Mary creases were seasonal. She de- grand jury for the murder of her







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INFANTS . FIFTH FLOOR



## **Editorials**

Wide-Open Presidential Races?

A wide-open Democratic race for the presidential nomination seems assured, in view of rapidly unfolding develop-chain, one thing leads to another. Professors Donald J. Cowling ments since President Eisenhower suffered a heart attack. He is not only difficult to arrest and Carter Davidson in 1949 pub-And there is a strong possibilty the race will be equally the chain reactions, but that which lished a pamphlet warning their

And there is a strong possibility the race will be equally becomes established can never be fellow educators of their dangers, wide-open on the Republican side. It will be, in all likelihood, undone except by war or revolu-They said: if the President declines to accept re-nomination.

The first big crack in the wall of Democratic solidarity Roosevelt's New Deal were de-recently been developing on every feated. appeared from New York, where Carmine G. DeSapio, Tam-The New Deal was, in any something new under the sun, and many Hall boss and Democratic National Committeeman, is phase, revolutionary in the sense therefore better than what we many Hall boss and Democratic National Committeeman, is that it actually altered the ideas have had before. But the controls maneuvering vigorously to place his protege, Gov. Averell of the American people concerning are old—as old as government Harriman, in the Democratic race.

Harriman and Former President Harry S. Truman, after rights, the relations of the federal form of government that is pres-Harriman and Former Fresident Harry 5. Fruman, after government to the states, the resing them upon the people. In the a long heart-to-heart pow wow, announced last week that lationship of the Congress to the past it was tyranny or monarchy while they are for Adlai E. Stevenson, that doesn't mean public purse. It expanded the or oligarchy that forced individ-functions of government and el-uals into patterns under a theory they will vote for him in the Democratic National Conven-evated the power of the President, of the divine right of kings. But tion at Chicago next summer.

Just how one can be for a political candidate and vote of the depression and the war, the theories and practices of the against him poses a certain ethical problem, but American And now we have it. Those who past. It was unique in that it was

politics no doubt is elastic enough to find an answer to that.

Sen. Herbert H. Lehman, New York Democrat, an
which prevailed here from 1789 "The basic argument against nounced yesterday, however, that he will support Adlai; thus to 1932 are fighting windmills. Us-federal aid for schools is that it presaging a split in New York's 90-vote delegation to the are astonished that they are not in political authority the power to next Democratic presidential conclave.

Stevenson, inadvertently letting the cat out of the bag, efforts to preserve private enter- Certain controls are conceded to prise. The fact is that business be necessary from the start as it would appear, commented that he isn't counting on has adjusted itself to the New joint responsibility in the prepara-New York's favorable vote at the Chicago meeting. This, of Deal revolution and is making tion of educational plans for each New York's favorable vote at the Chicago meeting. This, of bigger profits than ever, if in 1936, state with authority resting with course, might be construed as an offhand admission that 7, these businessmen fought the the United States commissioner of he will be a candidate for the presidential nomination. He labor union ideas of John L. Lewis education for final approval acpromised several weeks ago that he will announce his plans in November.

and Walter Reuther, they are now cording to standards which he defin partnership with Reuther to termines; for regional representation preserve the system they once fives of the federal agency and in November.

The three most prominently discussed Democratic can-opposed. A return to a free econ- for financial accounting to it of omy would upset the larger Amer- all money spent, and for annual didates at present are Adlai, Harriman and Sen. Estes Ke- ican businesses as the organiza- reports covering the educational fauver of Tennessee. But various dark horses are receiving tion of the CIO upset them. results achieved. These controls Whereas in many states there involve supervision not only of mention, and there is, in fact, no reliable present guide as is considerable resentment at curfunds supplied by the federal to the possible Democratic nominee.

A determined left-wing drive, spearheaded by the com- accept federal aid for that or. We have not yet witnessed such munist Daily Worker, has been launched to "stop Nixon"- that. Federal expansion can only federal control of what is to be. On every hand we hear of a 42-year-old Vice President Richard Nixon.

Ultra-liberal Republicans are seeking to launch a "draft ucation-everything. Thus far, no lished itself and conservative stu- the innocent inquiry, "But why? Warren" campaign, despite the fact that Chief Justice War-state has taken that position and dents complain that they are They have such short hours, only checks and balances, the Demo-lation which will fix regulations ren of California declared a few weeks ago in the strongest tinues.

therefore federal expansion condown-graded when they answer five-day weeks, long summer vacations down-graded when they answer five-day weeks, long summer vacations differently tion—vou'd think thav'd improve to guard against an economic lifair trade? code for the sufference to guard against an economic lifair trade? possible terms that under no circumstances would be seek or accept any new political honor.

ren, Senate Majority Leader Knowland, Vice President Nix-beyond their justifiable needs; now standing in the class, his chance Salaries are none too high. Some gress have not hesitated to inquire another 8 million car year, with the on, and the new and politically puffed up Governor Knight much plant, too expensive a facul- and a foot on the first rung of that accounts for part of the re- loans and the automobile sales sit- may be forced into bankruptcy. are a thorn in the side of Republican party strategists. The ty, and too few students. Some the profession of scholarship. How- luctance of young people to take uation. Republicans warn against The general sentiment is that autofact that the next GOP national convention is to be held in financial straits that they will in American universities who puries not by any means the chief one, that the farm situation alone is a policing as the bell whether for all Jesus. San Francisco dramatizes this four-sided squabble.

publican candidate for the presidency, along with Nixon; while Knight has declared that he will control the California delegation as a favorite son.

Southern Democrats who bolted the Stevenson ticket in 1952 are by no means reconciled to Adlai; and one, Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas, has repeated his declaration that under no circumstances will be support the former Illinois governor.

Talk of a Southern Democratic coalition to seek the nomination of a candidate acceptable to the South has been done along the recently, but nothing definite has been done along the restment of the Restmant report appears to be in the words of Mark beginning of our life as an inde- has been educated and trained for conservative Republicans senators tomobile industry—Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson, former precipious market decine. Four ident's cabinet graduates of the automobile industry—Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson, former precipious market decine. Four ident's cabinet graduates of the automobile industry—Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson, former precipious market decine. Four ident's cabinet graduates of the automobile industry—Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson, former precipious market decine. Four ident's cabinet graduates of the automobile industry—Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson, former precipious market decine. Four ident's cabinet graduates of the automobile industry—Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson, former precipious market decine. Four ident's cabinet graduates of the automobile industry—Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson, former precipious market decine. Four ident's cabinet graduates of the automobile industry—Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson, former precipious market decine. Four ident's cabinet graduates of the automobile industry—Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson, former precipious market decine. Four ident's cabinet graduates of the automobile industry—Secretary of Defense Charles E. Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson, former precipious market decine. Four identification in the Kestina and Completing in the Kestina heard recently, but nothing definite has been done along silence greeted the 311 - page docthis line, and the prospects are that nothing will be done prior to next August, when the Democratic convention mental Relations, headed by Chippers and the prospects are that nothing will be done ber commission on Intergovernation mental Relations, headed by Chippers and the prospects are that nothing will be done ber commission on Intergovernation itself was professional training, is ignored the matter that nothing will be done ber commission on Intergovernation in the commission of the plunged into controversy early in the day he takes his place in a tory leg as yet. meets.

yesterday that President Eisenhower, if he declines to run himself, may designate a group of prominent Deputition of the many specific and dramatic prohimself, may designate a group of prominent Republicans, posals of the Hoover commission really get down to work task as unprepared as an infant, the U. S., the present competition any one of whom would be acceptable to him, rather than was reaching a peak. The Kestn-really get down to work. seeking to choose his successor.

Many Republicans undoubtedly would favor such an alfindings on cooperation and continuous discernative, since no American, however powerful or well local governments.

nave a press agent to publicize its paum 5 skin as a moderator. Alport de of accomplishment. He contains a threat to the national members dissented from specific thought he was a teacher, but he economy.

The Monroney subcommittee has loved, can designate a successor without encountering a great deal of opposition from independent-minded voters,

## Need For Practical Nurses

We have been hearing a great deal lately about the millions of Americans attending schools and colleges, and the over-plus of students and shortage of facilities.

Well, there is one great field in which 15,000 students of the Government. are enrolled, and 100,000 are needed urgently. We refer to The president already had anti-On at least two issues, Presithe 400 accredited schools of practical nursing in America.

Trained practical nurses are used in hospitals, in con- dential Assistant Howard Pyle in mission Chairman Kestnbaum. valescent homes, in industry, in public health units, and charge of intergovernmental relaamong sufferers from chronic illnesses confined to their own er governor of Arizona, work tohighway program to be financed lessness of it. He must first go to their children to read is explained. The lessons of the 1930 depression a tangible improvement in this
world.

Only a year's training at an accredited school is required results of a survey ordered by nurse. Yet the role of the practical nurse is tremendously limited and the first of the practical nurse is tremendously for the costs of the practical nurse is tremendously for the costs of the practical nurse is tremendously for the costs of the practical nurse is tremendously for the costs of the practical nurse is tremendously for the costs of the practical nurse is tremendously for the costs of the practical nurse is tremendously for the costs of the practical nurse is tremendously for the costs of the practical nurse is tremendously for the costs of the practical nurse is tremendously for the costs of the practical nurse is tremendously for the costs of the practical nurse is tremendously for the costs of the practical nurse is tremendously for the costs of the practical nurse is tremendously for the costs of the costs of the practical nurse is tremendously for the costs of the practical nurse is tremendously for the costs of the practical nurse is tremendously for the costs of the practical nurse is tremendously for the costs of the cos for a practical nurse, as against four years for a professional Budget Director Rowland R.

accredits these 400 schools, according to strict standards, now are being processed by the helps to recruit students, and serves as a clearing house of Budget Bureau. information in this field. It is at present making a drive for The Commission on intergovernmental Relations was set up by should bear the main burden of \$100,000 to carry through its program for the current year. Congress in 1953 to make the first civil defense. The president thinks Everyone interested is asked to mail contributions in care of the Association's headquartness at 651 Median Association among federal, the states and cities, while the the Association's headquarters at 654 Madison Avenue, New state, and local governments since commission wants it shifted to the York, N. Y.

#### Retail Business Failures

Dun & Bradstreet has made an analysis of business failures in the retail field covering the twelve months ending last June 30, and its findings are illuminating.

The biggest single cause of retail business failures, according to this authority, was plain incompetence-ineptitude. This accounted for nearly half the total. Next was inexperience in its various forms, with managerial inexperience the most frequently found of these.

Neglect, fraud and disasters accounted for a relatively small percentage of failures.

Competition was not an appreciable factor, according to the report.

Retailing is a fiercely competitive business, and it thrives on competition, But, it is a type of endeavor which weeds out the unfit—the incompetent, the inexperienced. the blunderers.

Business failures in nearly all instances are caused by human factors-although such factors as fire and flood, hurricane and tornado, sometimes prevail.

## THESE DAYS

George Sokolsky

## The Balanced Budget

tion. Those of us who rejected "The social controls that have

the Constitution, private property itself—the only new feature is the Much of this was easy to do, the American republic was formed

supported by businessmen in their transform our whole way of life.

rent efforts at expansion of federal government but of state funds as be halted by rejecting federal aid taught, but it is interesting that teacher shortage, and any mention for everything, roads, housing, ed- a left-wing conformity has established for brings the wondering look and

Kestnbaum Report Very

Much Alive

local governments.

Colleges and universities fell all from the private ideas of the so- at it." over themselves to get the bene- called liberal instructor. Even if Well, they're not jumping just who seek to claim credit for na- Many members of Congress of fits of the GI Bill of Rights. Many a student is only reduced from an that way, as one can easily tional prosperity. Political rivalry in California between followers of War- of the smaller colleges expanded A to a B, it could affect his see. Why? they find themselves with too to get a Phi Beta Kappa key are disgracefully low, But while into the stock market, housing possibility that many car dealers of them are in such unfortunate ever, there are still free spirits on the teacher's responsibilities, it rocking the boat, seem to think mobile industry should do its own probably have to close down. And sue their course without fear. Knowland is mentioned prominently as a possible Re- why not? From the standpoint (Copyright, 1955, King Features teacher a better one, nor a poor The result may be that the Dem- the industry say that no sales code of scholarship, some of them Syndicate Inc.)

Congressional Quarterly

Two weeks after its release, Pres- mission with which I agree."

job: Follow up the recommenda- On the contrary, several recom-

the Hoover Commission on Organ- in the midst of national policy dis-

and authority between the nation aid to schools, the administration

. Would you be really sad inside . . . Or would you

simply sigh? . . . Would you pretend to miss me or . . .

Sincerely feel alone . . . And wish for all eternity . . . I

might have been your own? . . . No matter what your

answer, dear . . . I make this statement true . . . Regardless

of your sentiment . . . My heart belongs to you . . . And you

may blend it with your own . . . Or break it in your hand

. . . Whichever your decision, I . . . Will always understand . . . I merely want to hold you close . . . And be forever sure . . . As now we both believe in God . . . And

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promises endure.

be revived in 1956.

tory interest in civil defense.

WHAT would it matter to your heart . . . If now I said good-by?

THE FAMILY GOURMET-BEFORE TELEVISION AND NOW

## Our Children

By Angelo Patri

Starved Children

A good salary never made a good matter of legislative concern.

needs are ignored too often. and the states is the key to main- being with all of a human being's (Dem.-Ark.) directed a stock mar- dealers, forced to get rid of their than a life insurance policy. taining the federal nature of our hungers, ambitions, emotions and ket checkup early in the last ses- quotas somehow in order to hold WASHINGTON — Reports of the of division are not static. They plain fact has been overlooked, gesting possible curbs to offset a with three me death of the Kestnbaum report aphave been controversial from the often and completely. A teacher precipitous market decline. Four ident's cabinet graduates of the aumental itelations, headed by Chicago clothing manufacturer Meyer Kestnbaum.

The inquiry by a Senate Community only told what he can teach, which merce subcommittee into the french can be a successful of the control of the can teach, which merce subcommittee into the french can be a successful of the can teach, which merce subcommittee into the french can be a successful or can be a succ Congress was driving for adproponent of "states' rights" that is to a degree essential, but he is zied automobile market, directed

task as unprepared as an infant, the U.S., the present competition baum commission didn't even The final report attests to Kestn- This is a shock, a spiritual shock in the automobile industry, which have a press agent to publicize its baum's skill as a moderator. Al- to one who was graduated in the some government economists say recommendations, only Sen. Wayne learns he is only a transmitter of The Monroney subcommittee has But for all its failure to stimu- Morse (D Ore.) filed a general another's power. Power, and it is sent questionnairs to 42,000 dealers late public discussion, the report dissent. Even he said "there is power over him, is away down- handling new cars, has received retown in "The Office." Would you plies from 18,000, with more comcaught the eye of the White House, much in the report of the comwant to feel that you had no say ing in every day. Giving evidence about what was needed to do your of vast confusion in auto market- the most satisfactory wage con- an equivalent several thousand dolident Eisenhower made Kestn- This is not to say the report was work? Would you want to have to ing as a result of the effort to sell tract in their history. baum his personal consultant. His free of substantial controversy, work, would you and around and tions of both his own group and mendations placed the commission day's work? Many a teacher faces they all count, It is the dignity and about orders that thwarted your classes, poor equipment-though

ization of the Executive Branch putes, some of which certainly will just that situation. Then there is the matter of stake here. A teacher needs to feel criticism. Fault-finding is a better responsible, appreciated. free in cipated one of the Kestnbaum re-dential Consultant Kestnbaum may can tell a teacher what is the the rest. port's proposals by placing Presi-find himself at odds with Com-matter with him and everybody does, and the pedagogue has little President Eisenhower has urged means of defense. If he wants to may be because he needs help in will stop and purchasers will apply tions. Kestubaum and Pyle, a formCongress to enact a vast national complain he soon learns the usereading. How parents can teach themselves to paying their debts. sonal satisfaction in having made Both men now are awaiting the by the sale of 30 - year bonds, the assistant principal, then to the in Dr. Patri's leaflet P-31, "Poor show that can be highly dangerous, world. The commission urged that the principal, then to the assistant Readers." To obtain a copy, send The problem is to figure how it program be financed 'on a pay- superintendent-finally, if he still 10 cents in coin to him, care of can be worked out gradually, prop- Gisler's 'Wishing Well', It is an ortant.

The National Association for Practical Nurse Education

Tedits these top of the practical nurse is tremendously ortant.

The National Association for Practical Nurse Education agencies to file by Sept. 30 their views on how the Kestnbaum respect to the National Association for Practical Nurse Education agencies to file by Sept. 30 their views on how the Kestnbaum respect to the National Association for Practical Nurse Education agencies to file by Sept. 30 their views on how the Kestnbaum respect to the National Association for Practical Nurse Education agencies to file by Sept. 30 their views on how the Kestnbaum respect to the National Association for Practical Nurse Education agencies to file by Sept. 30 their views on how the Kestnbaum respect to the National Association for Practical Nurse Education agencies to file by Sept. 30 their views on how the Kestnbaum respect to the National Association for Practical Nurse Education agencies to file by Sept. 30 their views on how the Kestnbaum respect to the National Association for Practical Nurse Education agencies to file by Sept. 30 their views on how the Kestnbaum respect to the National Association for Practical Nurse Education agencies to file by Sept. 30 their views on how the Kestnbaum respect to the National Association for Practical Nurse Education agencies to file by Sept. 30 their views on how the Kestnbaum respect to the National Association for Practical Nurse Education agencies to file by Sept. 30 their views on how the Kestnbaum respect to the National Association for Practical Nurse Education agencies to file by Sept. 30 their views on how the Kestnbaum respect to the National Association for Practical Nurse Education agencies to file by Sept. 30 their views on how the National Association for Practical Nurse Education agencies to file by Sept. 30 their views of the National Association for Practical Nurse Education agencies to file by Sept. 30 their views of the National Association for Practical Nurse Education agencies to file by Sept views on how the Kestnbaum re-port affected them. Their replies and its financing will be among against the Educational Code, the leading political issues of 1956. That's bad for the teacher's future. The administration and the com-1. It is not just low salary, crowded

The Commission on Intergovern, mission differ also over who position is close to that of the commission, which advised against any "general program of federal financial assistance to elementary and secondary education." But it the Constitutional Convention of federal government. Congress has agreed that temporary federal 1787. As the opening sentence of shown little more than perfunchelp might be justified in "financing the construction of school fa-"The proper division of labor. On the heated issue of federal cilities" in some instances.

> More important in the long run however, may be the commission's findings and proposals in the tangled areas of state and local goverminent finances. Squeezed be tween severe limitations on reve nue sources and the rising demand for services, states and cities are suffering severe financial strains. Consultant Kestnbaum can be expected to use his new position o press for action, both in Congress and the state capitols, on the many broad - gauged recommendations of the commission on Intergovernmental Relations. (Copyright 1955, Congressional

## FARE COLLECTED

PETERSBURG, Va., - Cathy Goodman, a 4 -year - old, didn't need a bus fare. But she had a token and the doctors collected if She almost swallowed the token which lodged in her throat.

Bascom N. Timmons

## IN WASHINGTON

#### Auto Market Confusion

occur under the U. S. system of them urge Congress to enact legisrecession than the Republicans. bile industry.

one a good one, but it does go a ocrats will pull the alarmbell for can be set up so long as the present long way toward strengthening the any threatened breach in the eco- keen competition continues. spirit of a teacher and that is THE nomic dyke, aiming by fast legis- One concern of members of the important factor in this reluctance lative action to prevent develop- Monroney subcommittees is directto teach. The teachers' spiritual ments which might lead to eco- ed at the "bootlegging" of new nomic recession, unless checked. | cars by unfranchised dealers who

the day he takes his place in a tory legislation has been considered

worth of a human being that is at

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By one of those paradoxes which 8 million autos a year, many of bles. etc.

Democratic committees in Con-cerned as to what may happen in

RIPLEY'S - Believe It Or Not!

("ISLAND THAT GROWS

MANPURA an Island in the Gulf of Bengal

COVERED ONLY 1000 ACRES IN 1833
BUT ACCUMULATIONS OF SILT

HAVE MADE IT

60 TIMES AS LARGE

both parties are increasingly con-

U. S. industry, but spokesmen for

A teacher is an ordinary human Senator J. William Fulbright get their cars through franchised an automobile or vacuum sweeper

With three members of the Presmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield and Secretary of Interior after whenever we observe the Douglas McKay, former automobile success of our gift. dealers, any inquiry by the administration, until the automobile in- fish people. The donations of blood dustry asks it, would be embar- to the Red Cross and the widerassing. Even the members of the spread participation in Community Senate subcommittee are still un- Chest Drives, show that, certain about what should be done, But there is still a tremendous but at least they are gathering in- amount of money and human enformation which sheds extensive ergy that could be attracted to light in the automobile situation. | churches if we'd "dress up" our

Few believe that a decline in needs in tangible fashion. Workers succeeded in negotiating ask that same church to contribute

no congressional committee has native pastor and obtain pictures looked into very thoroughly is that of himself and his wife. of consumer debt, chiefly on autos and houses. Auto sales are said to be at the rate of about 50 per cent credit, while new home owners owe about 89 billion dollars.

If your child is slow in school, it is the point at which credit buying from paganism to Christianity. Nobody wants a crack-up least of that I previously mentioned. . all a presidential year.

ARE NAMED

FRANCIS.

DUKE OF BUCCLEUCH

TO THE SCOTTISH PARLIAMENT

CROOKS

STEELE

QUICK

sales will result in closing down of For example, it is far superior to big plants during 1956. That was assign a real native missionary feared this year, but instead sales and his wife as the sole project increased, and the United Auto of a large city church, than to

For the women of the church The one economic angle which will then exchange letters with the

> So I wish to recommend Rev. excellent modification 'Memorial Menu' of tangible gifts

nent to the thousands of faithful and other treasurers of worthy organizations, who obtain little publie thanks for their sacrificial service.

care of this newspaper, enclosing a ong 3 cent stamped, addressed envelope and 20 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.

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## Monroe Morning World

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By Dr. George W. Crane

Note the success of Rev. R. J. Gisler's "Wishing Well." Every church and worthy civic club can profitably imitate this psychological strategy. For people will donate far more readily to a specific, tangible project than to a general fund.

Case P-372: F. W. Rivers has served for over 40 years as the treasurer of the Snyder Memorial Church in Jacksonville, Florida,

"Dr. Crane, I certainly agree



with your recent advice on how to raise church funds," he began. "You suggested a 'Gift List' of specific things needed. Well, Rev. R. J. Gisler, our clergyman, does a somewhat similar thing, for he prints a 'Wishing Well' section

every week in our church bulletin. "Under this 'Wishing Well', he names the things which we need badly. And I find that people will gladly contribute for such specific items, though they would hesitate to place the same amount of money on the collection plate.

"For example, our 'Wishing Well' has brought us a water cooler, a floor furnace, office furniture, rugs, carpets, 100 folding steel chairs, typewriters, luncheon ta-

"One of our members disliked our auditorium lights, so she gave us \$650 for six beautiful Cathedral Candles.'

Mr. Rivers then went on to mention the fact that after people make a tangible gift to the church, then they like to stop and look at it on subsequent Sundays to make sure it is doing a good service.

"Where your treasure is, there will your heart be also," stated

And wherever we invest anything of ourselves, whether advice or money or a helping hand, we then follow-up that investment with greater interest.

Tangibles, moreover, are much

easier to sell than are intangibles. Thus, it is easier to merchandise A college, too, can obtain money

more readily for a new building

us an inner pat on the back there Americans are unusually unsel-

Thereafter, the native pastor be comes personalized. And the women spontaneously begin to evolve new ideas by which to help him. Soon he will write them about What economists are calculating the new members he has recruited

Then they feel the sense of per-

And please pay an extra compli-'Matthews," such as F. W. Rivers

Always write to Dr. Crane in

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## **Editorials**

Wide-Open Presidential Races?

A wide-open Democratic race for the presidential nomination seems assured, in view of rapidly unfolding develop-chain, one thing leads to another. Professors Donald J. Cowling ments since President Eisenhower suffered a heart attack. It is not only difficult to arrest and Carter Davidson in 1949 pub And there is a strong possibility the race will be equally the chain reactions, but that which lished a pamphlet warning their

wide-open on the Republican side. It will be, in all likelihood, undone except by war or revolutive said: if the President declines to accept re-nomination.

The first big crack in the wall of Democratic solidarity Roosevelt's New Deal were derecently been developing on every feated. appeared from New York, where Carmine G. DeSapio, Tam- The New Deal was, in any something new under the sun, and many Hall boss and Democratic National Committeeman, is phase, revolutionary in the sense therefore better than what we many Hall boss and Democratic National Committee Man, is that it actually altered the ideas have had before. But the controls of the American people concerning are old—as old as government Harriman, in the Democratic race.

Harriman and Former President Harry S. Truman, after rights, the relations of the federal form of government that is presa long heart-to-heart pow wow, announced last week that lationship of the Congress to the past it was tyranny or monarchy while they are for Adlai E. Stevenson, that doesn't mean public purse. It expanded the or oligarchy that forced individthey will vote for him in the Democratic National Conven-evated the power of the President. of the divine right of kings. But tion at Chicago next summer.

Just how one can be for a political candidate and vote of the depression and the war, the theories and practices of the against him poses a certain ethical problem, but American And now we have it. Those who past. It was unique in that it was politics no doubt is elastic enough to find an answer to that. believe that in 1955 this country established by free men."

will return to the system of life Also, they said:

Sen. Herbert H. Lehman, New York Democrat, an- which prevailed here from 1789 "The basic argument against nounced yesterday, however, that he will support Adlai; thus to 1932 are fighting windmills. Us-federal aid for schools is that it presaging a split in New York's 90-vote delegation to the are astonished that they are not in political authority the power to next Democratic presidential conclave.

Stevenson, inadvertently letting the cat out of the bag, prise. The fact is that business be necessary from the start as it would appear, commented that he isn't counting on has adjusted itself to the New joint responsibility in the prepara-New York's favorable vote at the Chicago meeting. This, of Deal revolution and is making tion of educational plans for each New York's lavorable vote at the Chicago meeting. This, of bigger profits than ever. If in 1936-state with authority resting with 7, these businessmen fought the United States commissioner of he will be a candidate for the presidential nomination. He labor union ideas of John L. Lewis education for final approval acpromised several weeks ago that he will announce his plans in partnership with Reuther to termines; for regional representain November.

The three most prominently discussed Democratic can-opposed. A return to a free econ- for financial accounting to it of didates at present are Adlai, Harriman and Sen. Estes Ke- ican businesses as the organiza- reports covering the educational fauver of Tennessee. But various dark horses are receiving tion of the CIO upset them.

Whereas in many states there involve supervision not only of mention, and there is, in fact, no reliable present guide as is considerable resentment at curfunds supplied by the federal to the possible Democratic nominee.

A determined left-wing drive, spearheaded by the communist Daily Worker, has been launched to "stop Nixon"- that 42-year-old Vice President Richard Nixon.

Ultra-liberal Republicans are seeking to launch a "draft ucation-everything. Thus far, no lished itself and conservative stu-Warren" campaign, despite the fact that Chief Justice War- state has taken that position and dents complain that they are They have such short hours, only ren of California declared a few weeks ago in the strongest tinues. possible terms that under no circumstances would he seek | Colleges and universities fell all from the private ideas of the so- at it. or accept any new political honor,

Political rivalry in California between followers of War- of the smaller colleges expanded A to a B, it could affect his see. Why? ren, Senate Majority Leader Knowland, Vice President Nixon, and the new and politically puffed up Governor Knight

where voir treasure is they like to stop and look a standing in the class, his chance another 8 million car year, with the subsequent Sundays to make they find themselves with too get a Phi Beta Kappa key on, and the new and politically puffed up Governor Knight they find themselves with too expensive a faculon, and the new and politically puffed up Governor Knight they find themselves with too expensive a faculon, and the new and politically puffed up Governor Knight they find themselves with too expensive a faculon the standing in the class, his chance another 8 million car year, with the subsequent Sundays to make it is doing a good service.

where your treasure is are a thorn in the side of Republican party strategists. The ty, and too few students. Some the profession of scholarship. How- luctance of young people to take uation. Republicans warn against The general sentiment is that autofact that the next GOP national convention is to be held in financial straits that they will in American universities who puris not by any means the chief one. that the farm situation alone is a policing as the bell whether for all Jesus. San Francisco dramatizes this four-sided squabble.

Knowland is mentioned prominently as a possible Rewhy not? From the standpoint (Copyright, 1955, King of ourselves, whether advice one a good one, but it does go a linear prominent or money or a helping hand, we publican candidate for the presidency, along with Nixon; while Knight has declared that he will control the California delegation as a favorite son.

Southern Democrats who bolted the Stevenson ticket in 1952 are by no means reconciled to Adlai; and one, Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas, has repeated his declaration that under no circumstances will he support the former Illinois governor.

Talk of a Southern Democratic coalition to seek the Twenty and the state. They been controversial from the beginning of our life as an independent of the Kestnbaum report aphave been controversial from the offen and completely. A teacher precipitous market decline. Four ident's cabinet graduates of the automobile industry—Secretary of Defining of the controversial from the offen and completely. A teacher precipitous market decline. Four ident's cabinet graduates of the automobile industry—Secretary of Defining of the Kestnbaum report aphave been controversial from the offen and completely. A teacher precipitous market decline. Four ident's cabinet graduates of the automobile industry—Secretary of Defining of the controversial from the offen and completely. A teacher precipitous market decline. Four ident's cabinet graduates of the automobile industry—Secretary of Defining of the controversial from the offen and completely. A teacher precipitous market decline. nomination of a candidate acceptable to the South has been heard recently, but nothing definite has been done along silence greeted the 311 - page docthis line, and the prospects are that nothing will be done prior to next August, when the Democratic convention meets.

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Sen. Styles Bridges, Republican of New Hampshire, said Congress was driving for adyesterday that President Eisenhower, if he declines to run himself, may designate a group of prominent Republicans. himself, may designate a group of prominent Republicans, posals of the Hoover commission posals of the Hoover commission and the Hoover commission by the Hoover commission are the Hoover commission by the Hoover commis any one of whom would be acceptable to him, rather than was reaching a peak. The Kestn-really get down to work. seeking to choose his successor.

Many Republicans undoubtedly would favor such an alternative, since no American, however powerful or well loved, can designate a successor without encountering a successor with the s loved, can designate a successor without encountering a great deal of opposition from independent-minded voters.

#### Need For Practical Nurses

We have been hearing a great deal lately about the millions of Americans attending schools and colleges, and tions of both his own group and mendations placed the commission day's work? Many a teacher faces they all count. It is the dignity and the over-plus of students and shortage of facilities.

Well, there is one great field in which 15,000 students of the Government. are enrolled, and 100,000 are needed urgently. We refer to the 400 accredited schools of practical nursing in America.

The president already had anticular to the Kestnbaum redential Consultant Kestnbaum may dential Consultant Kestnbaum may can tell a teacher what is the the rest.

400 accredited schools of practical nursing in America. port's proposals by placing Presifind himself at odds with Commatter with him and everybody dential Assistant Howard Pyle in mission Chairman Kestnbaum. valescent homes, in industry, in public health units, and charge of intergovernmental relaamong sufferers from chronic illnesses confined to their own er governor of Arizona, work to- lessons of the 1930 depression a tangible improvement in this

Only a year's training at an accredited school is required for a practical nurse, as against four years for a professional Budget Director Rowland R. nurse. Yet the role of the practical nurse is tremendously Hughes late in August. Hughes di-

accredits these 400 schools, according to strict standards, helps to recruit students, and source are standards, now are being processed by the helps to recruit students, and serves as a clearing house of Budget Bureau. information in this field. It is at present making a drive for mental Relations was set up by should bear the main burden of mental Relations was set up by should bear the main burden of position is close to that of the com-\$100,000 to carry through its program for the current year. Congress in 1953 to make the first civil defense. The president thinks mission, which advised against Everyone interested is asked to mail contributions in care of the Association's headquarters at 654 Medical financial assistance to elementary York, N. Y. complex relations among lederal, state, and local governments since the Constitutional Convention of federal government. Congress has agreed that temporary federal

#### Retail Business Failures

Dun & Bradstreet has made an analysis of business failures in the retail field covering the twelve months ending last June 30, and its findings are illuminating.

The biggest single cause of retail business failures, according to this authority, was plain incompetence-ineptitude. This accounted for nearly half the total. Next was inexperience in its various forms, with managerial inexperience the most frequently found of these.

Neglect, fraud and disasters accounted for a relatively small percentage of failures.

Competition was not an appreciable factor, according to the report.

Retailing is a fiercely competitive business, and it thrives on competition. But, it is a type of endeavor which weeds out the unfit—the incompetent, the inexperienced, the blunderers.

Business failures in nearly all instances are caused by human factors-although such factors as fire and flood, hurricane and tornado, sometimes prevail.

## THESE DAYS

George Sokolsky

#### The Balanced Budget

tion. Those of us who rejected "The social controls that have

supported by businessmen in their transform our whole way of life.

rent efforts at expansion of federal government but of state funds as

probably have to close down. And sue their course without fear.

the Constitution, private property itself-the only new feature is the functions of government and el- uals into patterns under a theory Much of this was easy to do, the American republic was formed if anyone desired to do it, because on a new basis, which repudiated

preserve the system they once tives of the federal agency and omy would upset the larger Amer- all money spent, and for annual

Federal expansion can only federal control of what is to be On every hand we hear of a be halted by rejecting federal aid taught, but it is interesting that teacher shortage, and any mention for everything, roads, housing, ed- a left-wing conformity has estab- of it brings the wondering look and therefore federal expansion con- down-graded when they answer five-day weeks, long summer vacacontroversial questions differently tion-you'd think they'd jump over themselves to get the bene- called liberal instructor. Even if Well, they're not jumping just fits of the GI Bill of Rights. Many a student is only reduced from an that way, as one can easily of them are in such unfortunate ever, there are still free spirits on the teacher's responsibilities, it rocking the boat, seem to think mobile industry should do its own

## Congressional Quarterly

Kestnbaum Report Very Much Alive

Twain - grossly exaggerated. When it was released in June, today."

late public discussion, the report dissent. Even he said "there is power over him, is away down- handling new cars, has received re-Two weeks after its release, Pres- mission with which I agree."

the report states:

"The proper division of labor On the heated issue of federal cilities" in some instances.

baum his personal consultant. His free of substantial controversy, work through and around and the Hoover Commission on Organ- in the midst of national policy disization of the Executive Branch putes, some of which certainly will just that situation. be revived in 1956.

The Commission on Intergovern- mission differ also over who tory interest in civil defense.

and authority between the nation aid to schools, the administration

By James J. Metcalfe

WHAT would it matter to your heart . . . If now I said good-by? Would you be really sad inside . . . Or would you simply sigh? . . . Would you pretend to miss me or . . . Sincerely feel alone . . . And wish for all eternity . . . I might have been your own? . . . No matter what your answer, dear . . . I make this statement true . . . Regardless of your sentiment . . . My heart belongs to you . . . And you. may blend it with your own . . . Or break it in your hand . . . Whichever your decision, I . . . Will always understand . . . I merely want to hold you close . . . And be forever sure . . . As now we both believe in God . . . And

promises endure. Copyright, 1955. Field Enterprises. Inc. All rights reserved. THE FAMILY GOURMET-BEFORE TELEVISION AND NOW



## Our Children

By Angelo Patri

Starved Children

A good salary never made a good matter of legislative concern. needs are ignored too often.

task as unprepared as an infant. the U.S., the present competition baum commission didn't even have a press agent to publicize its baum's skill as a moderator. Alrecommendations, only Sen. Wayne learns he is only a transmitter of The Monroney subcommittee has sales will result in closing down of But for all its failure to stimu- Morse (D Ore.) filed a general another's power, and it is sent questionnairs to 42,000 dealers big plants during 1956. That was late public discussion, the report dissent. Even he said there is town in "The Office." Would you caught the eye of the White House.

Two weeks after its release Pressumsion with which I agree." Two weeks after its release, President Eisenhower made KesthiThis is not understand the report was about what was needed to do your of vast confusion in auto marketwork? Would you want to have to ing as a result of the effort to sell

Hughes late in August. Hughes directed all federal departments and The House voted down both plans covers that he is "unco-operative."

Released

Released The National Association for Practical Nurse Education registrated them to the Board. There he discovers that he is "unco-operative."

The National Association for Practical Nurse Education registrated them The House voted down both plans in July, but the highway program and its financing will be among and its financing will be among the state of the Board. There he discovers that he is "unco-operative." The administration and the com- It is not just low salary, crowded

> 1787. As the opening sentence of shown little more than perfunc- help might be justified in "financing the construction of school fa-

> > More important in the long run, however, may be the commission's findings and proposals in the tangled areas of state and local government finances. Squeezed between severe limitations on revenue sources and the rising demand for services, states and cities are suffering severe financial strains. Consultant Kestnbaum can be expected to use his new position o press for action, both in Congress and the state capitols, on the many broad - gauged recommendaions of the commission on Inter-

governmental Relations. (Copyright 1955, Congressional

FARE COLLECTED

PETERSBURG, Va., - Cathy Goodman, a 4 -year - old, didn't need a bus fare. But she had a token and the doctors collected it. She almost swallowed the token which lodged in her throat.

Bascom N. Timmons

## IN WASHINGTON

#### Auto Market Confusion

occur under the U. S. system of them urge Congress to enact legistional prosperity.

long way toward strengthening the any threatened breach in the eco- keen competition continues. spirit of a teacher and that is THE nomic dyke, aiming by fast legis- One concern of members of the important factor in this reluctance lative action to prevent develop- Monroney subcommittees is directteach. The teachers' spiritual ments which might lead to eco- ed at the "bootlegging" of new easier to sell than are intangibles. nomic recession, unless checked. cars by unfranchised dealers who Thus, it is easier to merchandise

and the states is the key to main- being with all of a human being's (Dem.-Ark.) directed a stock mar- dealers, forced to get rid of their than a life insurance policy. taining the federal nature of our hungers, ambitions, emotions and ket checkup early in the last ses- quotas somehow in order to hold system of government. The lines responses to experiences. This sion which produced a report sug-their franchise. WASHINGTON - Reports of the of division are not static. They plain fact has been overlooked, gesting possible curbs to offset a pendent country. They remain so his post. Otherwise he could not criticized the whole inquiry, fense Charles E. Wilson, former be appointed. That education, that reached different conclusions from president of General Motors; Post-The commission itself was professional training, is ignored the majority, but no new regula-

(Dem.-Okla.) deals with one of the Senate subcommittee are still un-

worth of a human being that is at Then there is the matter of stake here. A teacher needs to feel

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THEISLAND THAT GROWS

MANPURA an Island in the Gulf of Bengal

COVERED ONLY 1000 ACRES

BUT ACCUMULATIONS OF SILT

60 TIMES AS LARGE

PARAKEET

checks and balances, the Demo-lation which will fix regulations crats at the moment are doing for retail distribution-a sort of more to guard against an economic "fair trade" code for the automorecession than the Republicans, bile industry. who seek to claim credit for na-

A teacher is an ordinary human Senator J. William Fulbright get their cars through franchised an automobile or vacuum sweeper

RIPLEY'S - Believe It Or Not!

By one of those paradoxes which 8 million autos a year, many of bles, etc.

Many members of Congress of tion the fact that after people make both parties are increasingly con- a tangible gift to the church, then Democratic committees in Con- cerned as to what may happen in they like to stop and look at it on U. S. industry, but spokesmen for

dustry asks it, would be embar- to the Red Cross and the wide-

Few believe that a decline in needs in tangible fashion. the most satisfactory wage contract in their history.

The one economic angle which no congressional committee has looked into very thoroughly is that of consumer debt, chiefly on autos and houses. Auto sales are said to be at the rate of about 50 per cent credit, while new home owners owe about 89 billion dollars.

does, and the pedagogue has little If your child is slow in school, it is the point at which credit buying from paganism to Christianity. tions. Kestnbaum and Pyle, a formCongress to enact a vast national complain he soon learns the usereading. How parents can teach themselves to paying their debts.

The lessons of the 1930 depression by the sale of 30 - year bonds. the assistant principal, then to the in Dr. Patri's leaflet P-31, "Poor show that can be highly dangerous. world Both men now are awaiting the The commission urged that the principal, then to the assistant Readers." To obtain a copy, send The problem is to figure how it program be financed "on a pay-superintendent—finally, if he still 10 cents in coin to him, care of can be worked out gradually, proposals," the costs to be has the will, to the superintendent, this paper, P.O. Box 99, Station G, ably by regulating credit, so that the country will not be hard hit. Nobody wants a crack-up least of that I previously mentioned.

CROOKS

BUCCLEUCH

#### Note the success of Rev. R. J. Gisler's "Wishing Well." Every church and worthy civic club

By Dr. George W. Crane

Worry Clinic

can profitably imitate this psychological strategy. For people will donate far more readily to a specific, tangible project than to a general fund.

Case P-372: F. W. Rivers has served for over 40 years as the treasurer of the Snyder Memorial Church in Jacksonville, Florida.



with your recent advice on how to raise church funds," he began

"You suggested a 'Gift List' of specific things needed. Well, Rev. R. J. Gisler, our clergyman, does a somewhat similar thing, for he prints a 'Wishing Well' section every week in our church bulletin.

"Under this 'Wishing Well', he names the things which we need badly. And I find that people will gladly contribute for such specific items, though they would hesitate to place the same amount of money on the collection plate. "For example, our 'Wishing

Well' has brought us a water cooler, a floor furnace, office furniture, rugs, carpets, 100 folding steel chairs, typewriters, luncheon ta-"One of our members disliked

our auditorium lights, so she gave us \$650 for six beautiful Cathedral Candles." Mr. Rivers then went on to men-

subsequent Sundays to make sure "Where your treasure is, there will your heart be also," stated

And wherever we invest anythen follow-up that investment with greater interest.

Tangibles, moreover, are much A college, too, can obtain money

more readily for a new building With three members of the Pres- that will bear the donor's name, than for general expenses and en-We all relish seeing concrete

certain about what should be done. But there is still a tremendous but at least they are gathering in- amount of money and human enformation which sheds extensive ergy that could be attracted to light in the automobile situation. | churches if we'd "dress up" our

For example, it is far superior to feared this year, but instead sales and his wife as the sole project increased, and the United Auto of a large city church, than to Workers succeeded in negotiating ask that same church to contribute an equivalent several thousand dol-

> lars to foreign missions. For the women of the church will then exchange letters with the native pastor and obtain pictures of himself and his wife. Thereafter the native pastor be-

comes personalized. And the women spontaneously begin to evolve new ideas by which to help him. Soon he will write them about What economists are calculating the new members he has recruited

> So I wish to recommend Rev. 'Memorial Menu' of tangible gifts

And please pay an extra compliment to the thousands of faithful 'Matthews," such as F. W. Rivers and other treasurers of worthy organizations, who obtain little public thanks for their sacrificial

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		105	Colum Carbn	4758	Laclede Gas	141/2	Sears-Roebk	103
	Alum Co Amer	733/4	Coml Solve	1934	Loew's Inc	20	Servel	6
	Amer Airl	2234	Consol Edisn	477/8	Lorillard Co	20%	Socony Vac	59
	Amer Can	441/8	Contl Mot	918	Louis&Nash	811/2	Southern Co	19
	Amer Car&Fdy	637 <sub>8</sub>	Curtis Pub	61/2	Magnovox		Southern Pac	57
	Am Cynam	57	Doug Airc	73	Middle Sou Uti	1 30%	Sperry	22
	Am Mach&Fy	24%	Dow Chem	535 s	Minn Mng&Mfg	1001/2	Std Brands	37
	Am Rad&SS	23	Dresser Mfg	471/4	Mont Ward	90	Std Oil Cal	84
		1781/2	Du Pont E. I.	21734	Motorola	171/4	Std Oil Ind	49
ı	Am Tobac	75%	Eastn Airl	463	National Stl	683%	Std Oil NJ	133
•	Anaconda Cop	66	Eastman Kod		New York Ctl	4634	Studebaker	9
	Amrco Stl		Emerson R&P		Norfk&West	56%	Sunray Oil	23
			Fair Morse	28	Northern Pac	68 1/a	Sylv El Pr	44
	Atlantic Co L		Flinkote	38%		321/8	Texas Corp	109
	Avoc Mfg	5%	Foremost Dair				Tex Gulf Sul	37
	Baldwin		Gen Electric	477/8	Oliver Corp	1634	Un Bag&Pap	94
	Bendix Aviat		Gair, Robert	29	Pan Am Airw	1734	Union Oil	48
			General Mot	$136\frac{1}{2}$	Penney	951/4	United Airl	36
	Blaw-Knox		Gen Contract	171/4	Pepsi Cola	211/2	United Carbn	47
	Boeing Air		Goodrich Co	70	Philco	317/8	United Corp	6
	Borden Co		Goodyr T&R	5912			United Gas	30
	Borg Warner	$41\frac{3}{4}$	Granite City St		Pullman	623/4	US Ruber	44
	Budd Mfg	$22\frac{1}{4}$	Greyhound		Radio Corp		US Steel	56
	Canad Pac		Gulf Oil	84	Raytheon Mig		Warner Bros	19
	Case Co		Ill central	627a	Repub Aviat		Western Un	21
	Caterpillar Trac		Int Harv'r		Republic Stl		Westing Elec	57
	Ches&Ohio		Inter Paper		Revere C P&B		Wheeling Steel	
	Chi Mil&St P	26	Intl Tel&T		Reynolds RJB		Woolworth	48
	Chrysler	94 1/B	Johns Man	8212	St Reg Pap	403/4	Zenith Radio	127
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STOCKS IN THE

**SPOTLIGHT** 

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (A)—Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks today:

33,000 56¼ a1

21,200

16.500

15.300

14,100

12,900

25,500 281/8 a 5/8

17,000 31% a1% 16,700 571/4 d 1/2

16,600, 22¼ d ¼

15.600 45% d 1/4

12,600 361/4 a11/4

12,500 32¼ d158

12,000 941/8 d 1/2

46% a 1/8

91/4 a 1/8

24 1/8 d 1/4

221/4 a 1/4

43¾ a1

54% a %

US Steel

Sperry Rand

Alleghany cp

Gen Mot wi

Repub Avia

Capital Airl

a-Advance; d-Decline.

Cotton

Courtesy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Beane

The main feature in today's mar-

fixing in nearby December. This

action was apparently stimulated

by further sharp reductions in certified stock which is down to 19,292

bales. Advances were limited by renewed hedge selling at the upper

limits. Clayton and McFadden's brokers were good sellers of De-

cember. The new crop months drifted lower in spite of the strength in the nearby deliveries as commission houses continued the

general selling noted yesterday.

Liverpool closed up 24 cent points

on October and unchanged to 33

points lower on other old crop months were 30 lower. With sterling

at 279 11-32 differences with New

York were December 13 under,

March 296 under, May 344 under,

For the week ending Oct. 14 the

unfixed call sales position increased

British exports of cotton goods

yards, down 14 percent from the

same period last year. Cotton goods shipments to the U.S. by Britain

square yards, an increase of 16

MARKETS AT

A GLANCE

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Stocks: Mixed; irregular prog-

Bonds: Mixed: selected issues

Cotton: Irregular; profit taking

CHICAGO

Corn; Very weak; expect expand-

Oats: Easy in sympathy with

Hogs: Butchers steady; top \$14.35.

Cattle: Steers, heifers nominally

Poultry: Weak to fully steady.

POULTRY

poultry fully steady on hens, bare-

roosters 13.5-14.5; caponettes un-

CHICAGO (A) - (USDA) - Live

Wheat: Weak; liquidation.

per cent over last year.

and hedging.

ed receipts.

Stations:

**ARKANSAS** Fort Smith

z-Pool stage.

RED

steady; top \$21.00.

Unit Dye

Chrysler

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## American Stock List

Courtesy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Beane Am Marac 8 El Bond&Sh Canad Macorni 6½ Fargo Oil Claud Neon 6½ Jupiter Coastal Carri 2% Pac Petrol Cuban Atl 12% Technicolor 25-16 NY Central Tex P C O New Westing Elec

#### Unlisted Stocks

Courtesy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Curtiss Wr Fenner and Beane OFFER Gen Dynam Commonwealth Delta Air Gen Am Oil Gulf Inter Olin Oil & Gas Southern Air Southwest Gas Prod Southwest Natural Gas

Tenn Gas Trans

Dow-Jones Averages Courtesy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce,

Fenner and Beane Close Nt. Chg. 458.47 Up .81 151.45 Up .27 62.51 Up .50

## Investing Companies ket was short covering and price

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Labouisse, Friedrichs	<b>a</b> C0	mpany
	BID	ASKED
Boston Fund	15.92	17.21
Century Sb Tr	25.62	27.70
Colonial Fund	18.74	20.34
Eat & How Bal Fd	20.83	20.37
Eat & How Stk Fd	19.05	29.37
Eat & How Bal Fd	19.05	20.37
Fidelity Fund	13.90	15.03
Gas Indus Fund	12.18	13.64
Incorp Investors	17.30	18.70
Mass Inves Tr	31.06	33.58
Mass Inv Grth 5tk	9.34	10.10
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Helena	44	7.5		Fal
Arkansas City	42	5.6		Fal
Vicksburg	43	5.2		Fal
Natchez	48	11.6		Fal
Red Ryr Lndg	45	s14.4		Fal
Baton Rouge	35	18.0		Fal
Donaldsonville	28	5:0		Fal
New Orleans	17	2.7		Fal
ATCHAFALAY	Α			
Morgan City	6	3.4	0.2	Fa1
OUACHITA				
Camden	26	6.8	0.4	Rise
Monroe		z13.6		
BLACK				
Jonesville	50	s20.1	0.1	Rise
OHIO				
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Cincinnati		z13.1		
Cairo		12.4		Fal

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## New York Stock Exchange Beef, Pork Prices

	Courtes	y	of Merrill	Lync	h, Pierce, F	enn	er & Bean	e
	Admiral Corp 2	211/4	Coca Cola	127	Jones&Laugh	483/4	Schenley Dist	2
		96	Columbia Gas	161/8	Kennecott C	1041/2	Scher Corp	3
		05	Colum Carbn	475/8	Laclede Gas	141/2		10
	Alum Co Amer 7	733/4	Coml Solve	193/4	Loew's Inc	20	Servel	
		223/4	Consol Edisn	477/8	Lorillard Co	20%	Socony Vac	5
		141/8	Contl Mot	91/8	Louis&Nash	811/2	Southern Co	1
	Amer Car&Fdy 6	537/8	Curtis Pub	61/2	Magnovox	381/2	Southern Pac	5
	Am Cynam 5	57	Doug Airc	73	Middle Sou Util	303%	Sperry	2
		243/8	Dow Chem	535/8	Minn Mng&Mfg	1001/2	Std Brands	3
		23	Dresser Mfg	471/4	Mont Ward	90	Std Oil Cal	8
		781/2	Du Pont E. I.		Motorola	171/4	Std Oil Ind	4
i		157/8	Eastn Airl		National Stl	683/8	Std Oil NJ	13
		66	Eastman Kod	791/4	New York Ctl	463/4	Studebaker	
			Emerson R&P	121/2	Norfk&West	567/8	Sunray Oil	2
		325/8	Fair Morse	28	Northern Pac	681/a	Sylv El Pr	4
			Flinkote	383/8	Ohio Oil	321/8		10
			Foremost Dair;		Olin-Math	551/8	Tex Gulf Sul	3
		127/8	Gen Electric	477/8	Oliver Corp	163/4	Un Bag&Pap	9
		191/2	Gair, Robert	29	Pan Am Airw	173/4	Union Oil	4
		543/8	General Mot	1361/2	Penney	951/4	United Airl	3
		251/4		171/4	Pepsi Cola		United Carbn	4
			Goodrich Co	70	Philco		United Corp	
			Goodyr T&R	591/2	Phillips Pet	767/8	United Gas	3
			Granite City St		Pullman	623/4	US Ruber	4
			Greyhound	147/8	Radio Corp	437/8	US Steel	5
		313/8	Gulf Oil	84	Raytheon Mfg	163/8	Warner Bros	1
			Ill central		Repub Aviat	433/4	Western Un	2
	Caterpillar Trac 5		Int Harv'r		Republic Stl		Westing Elec	5
			Inter Paper	1041/2	Revere C P&B		Wheeling Steel	
			Intl Tel&T	277/8	Reynolds RJB	49	Woolworth	4
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STOCKS IN THE SPOTLIGHT

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (A)-Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks today:

33.000 561/4 a1

25,500 281/s a 5/s

21,200 463/4 a 1/8

17,000 31% a1%

16,700 571/4 d 1/2

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15,300 241/8 d 1/4

14.100 221/4 a 1/4

13,200 54<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> a <sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>

12,600 361/4 a11/4

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US Steel

Penna RR

NY Centra!

Tex P C O New

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Sperry Rand

Alleghany cp

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Curtiss Wr

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Cotton

Letter

Courtesy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Beane The main feature in today's mar-

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action was apparently stimulated

Liverpool closed up 24 cent points

on October and unchanged to 33

points lower on other old crop

months were 30 lower. With sterling

at 279 11-32 differences with New

York were December 13 under,

March 296 under, May 344 under,

For the week ending Oct. 14 the

unfixed call sales position increased

chases increased 1,100 bales for the

British exports of cotton goods

shipments to the U.S. by Britain

MARKETS AT

A GLANCE

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK

Stocks: Mixed; irregular prog-

Bonds: Mixed; selected issues

Cotton: Irregular; profit taking

CHICAGO Wheat: Weak; liquidation.

Corn: Very weak; expect expand-

Oats: Easy in sympathy with

Hogs: Butchers steady; top \$14.35.

Cattle: Steers, heifers nominally

Poultry: Weak to fully steady.

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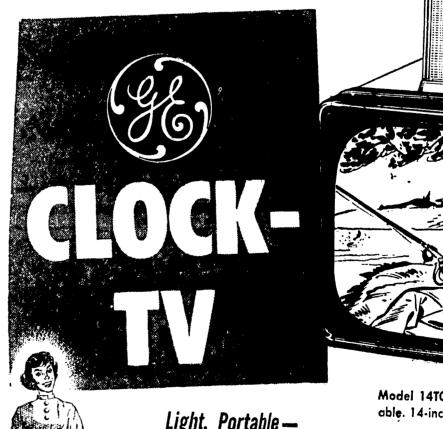
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21 (P) — Premier Moshe Sharett because he was afraid of bodily kets to the United States is forepulsory jail sentence on each of appealed to all Israelis today for harm, and Daniel did not press seen by Sen. Eastland (D-Miss) two counts of theft. Erwin W. money contributions to arm the matter. He said it took about Eastland, who heads a Senate against Egypt. He asserted Egypt, \$21 a day for his habit, and he got, agriculture subcommittee investi gating farm surpluses, addressed Hightower testified that police a meeting of the Dallas County suspect "two or three" Fort Worth Farm Bureau. He said the threat doctors are making drugs avail- to United States markets is caused C. C. Coburn, Natchez, Miss., for- Sherett's broadcast made offi- able to addicts, and said "pare- by high rigid support prices and feited \$25 bond on a charge of cial a spontaneous drive among goric hounds" are giving police foreign aid programs which built

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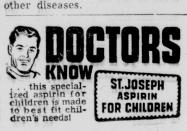
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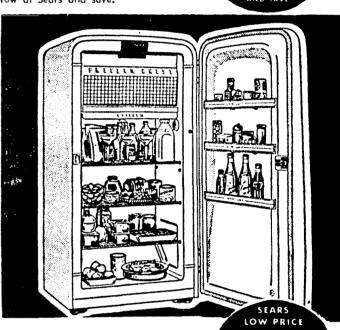
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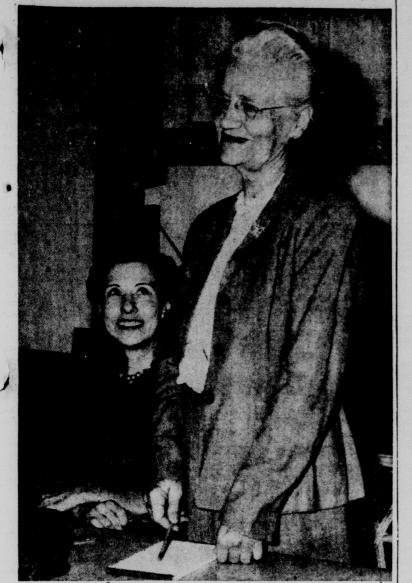
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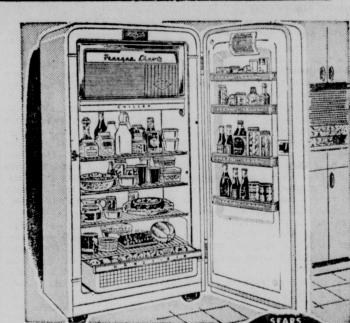
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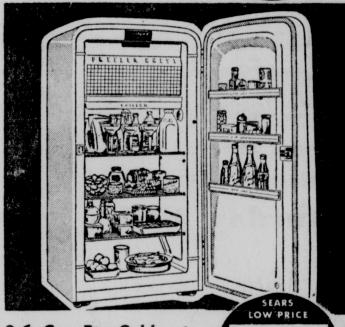
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## Miss Doden Is Honored At Series Of Parties

TALLULAH—Mrs. R. C. Webb and Mrs. Ralph Loe ning. honoring Miss Dorothy Doden, bride-elect of Donald Fau- quire simple faithful care, like hucheaux of New Orleans. For the occasion the honoree wore mans they need eight hours of light a navy afternoon dress with black accessories and a corsage of red at a supper party a the Tallulah is tepid and food for norishment

with bridal designs marked each for the enjoyable affair were Mr. cold months, he said. and Mrs. Claude Grimes.

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Miss Doden was delightfully com- ; ants.

were displayed on a table surround. Orleans and Miss Margie Doden a deep modern functional vase.

mauve brown princess style dress with flecks of pink with which she code a corsage of pink carnations. Assisting in opening and distributing the gifts were Miss Mary Eliza- Have Supper

beth Ezell and Mrs. J. T. Fulton.

The guests included the honoree.

More I Roy Medlin, Mrs. B. L. Kuhn, Mrs. J. W. Holley, Mrs. Manfred Gustafton, Mrs. Claude Grimes, Mrs. husbands and guests, Monday, at 7 Defense.

Howard Earl, Mrs. R. C. Webb, p.m. in St. Matthew's gym.

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Members of the Faucheaux-Dodel. For reservations phone Mrs. en wedding party were entertained. Paul. Plyler at 7298.

House Plants Discussed At Bonhomie Club

Green plants in the home and ways to have fun with cut flowers were discussed by Warren Harker, local florist at the Bonhomie Book Club meeting in the home of Mrs. A. J. McCready Thursday eve-

but not bright sunlight, water that Country Club on Friday evening he explained. Plants can be deco-Guests were seated at card tab immediately after the rehearsal at rative as flowers in the home, other les where attractive place cards the First Baptist Church. Hosts than a means of sheltering during

Many women, Harker said, are Those attending he luncheon Magnolia foliage decorated the embarrassed to have friends visit with Miss Doden were, Mrs. B. L. lounge and the supper tables were because they feel their cut flower Kuhn, Mrs. Manfred Gustafson, centered with white candles, trim- arrangements are not artistically Miss Mary Elizabeth Ezell, Mrs. med with a tiny cluster of files designed, Enjoy your cut flowers J. T. Fulton, Miss Marguerite Ev-tied with white ribbons. The bride-trather than let them become proberett, Mrs. Herbert E. Doden, Mrs. elect wore a black cockteil dress elems, he insisted. The use of a new Lewis B. Furr and Miss Margie with a corsage of pink carnations, substance to replace the needle The couple chose this occasion sharp 'frogs' for flower arranging to present the gifts to their attend thas opened for many women avenues of new flower arranging and plimented ugain when Mrs. A. C., Those in attendance were Miss for the amateur the needed assist-Ray and Mrs. Byron Bailey en- Doden and Mr. Donald Faucheaux, arce to create beautiful combinatertained with a miscellaneous Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B. Furr, Mr. tions, he pointed out. Dried grasses shower at the Bailey home at Talla and Mrs. Lewis B. Furr, Mr. dons, he pointed out. Price grasses shower at the Bailey home at Talla and Mrs. Gene Wilson, Rev. and and seeds can be combined with Bena Plantation.

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ing an attractive pink umbrella. of Vicksburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. E. L. Hoskins, club president, presided. Letters from former Community Chest agencies the YWCA, Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts were read with general discussion as to procedure in handling these as to procedure in handling these speaker. Prof. J. A. Wright of Loucontact five people in aiding the

Bonhomie Book Club members also assisted in staffing the Civil exhibition plants.

A letter from the club president exhibition. Serving as chairmen are Miss requesting to be relieved from her A short business session was arrangements by Mrs. V. S. Garnwith the vice president, Mrs. Jane Mrs. Arnold to Mrs. Warren Bre an inverted bowl arrangement of Mrs. Warren Frederick, third. Arnold given club support by the ard, Mrs. O. Willis, Mrs. Lera B. dried eccropia leaves from Florida

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Agents Association recently held in Seattle, Wash. They. were Mrs. Ray Theaux, home demonstration agent, Lafayette parish, and Mrs. Maxine E. Reeves, home demonstration agent, LaSalle parish. The two recipients of this award were chosen because of their outstanding service to the people in Lafayette and LaSalle parishes. Veterans, they might well be called, and there are countless testimonials in these two parishes that attest to the yeomen service they have rendered.

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## Welcome Garden Club Meets In Methodist Youth Center

The regular meeting of the Welcome Garden Club of the dent, presided. Letters from for Twin Cities was held at the West Monroe Methodist Youth Center, Monday.

Program chairman, Mrs. V. S. presided over by the President,

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agencies to secure operational forms, who gave a most informative of King Alfred bulbs, to Mrs. B. school: Jarret Ganey, first, Jeane alk on the subject of bulbs. He E. Gambrell; second and third Fudickar, second; Skipper Knesel, particularly emphasized the neces-sity of growing, and how to grow.

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Members are looking forward to the next meeting on November 21 at Bayou DeSiard Country Club when Mrs. Hugh L. Sutherland, who is an outstanding lecturer on Hower arrangements, will speak, She will deal with holiday decora-

Two new members welcomed second. were Mrs. Roland Nrs. and Mrs. C.

B. Edwards. Mrs. E. Monroe

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dining room where refreshments E. E. Taylor, and Mrs. G. H. Crisp. were served by the following host-esses: Mrs. J. B. Brown, Mrs. A. Star of Bethlehem: Mrs. Hart-R. Butler, Mrs. E. N. Camp, Jr. well Love, first, Mrs. C. A. Dykes, Mrs. Charles Chisholm, Mrs. E. record C. Cobb. Mrs. D. F. Dennis, Mrs. W. B. Wheelis.

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#### Interesting Mrs. C. A. Dykes Sweep-Stakes Winner At Show

FERRIDAY - The annual Concordia parish flower show sponsored by the parish garden clubs was held Thursday in conjunction semi-monthly meeting. with the parish fair at Ferriday, which proved to be an outstanding presided at the meeting.

Mrs. C. A. Dykes, Ferriday, won the horticulture sweepstakes. Tri- talk on Civil Defense, giving each color award went to Mrs. Val Ga- member three booklets from Fed- Teachers' Association will sponsor ney for having the best arrange- eral Civil Defense Administration, ment in the show and to Mrs. Mary Newton for having the best dahlias.

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The Union Pacific and Central Mrs J. W. Golson, Mrs. B E. 1869 when they joined at Promon-

## Program Given At Miro Club

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## Mrs. F. T. Smith, president, Plans Carnival

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The carnival will feature competitive games in the class rooms; Mrs. A. S. Tidwell gave an article from the G.F.W.C. Magazine on the home of 17

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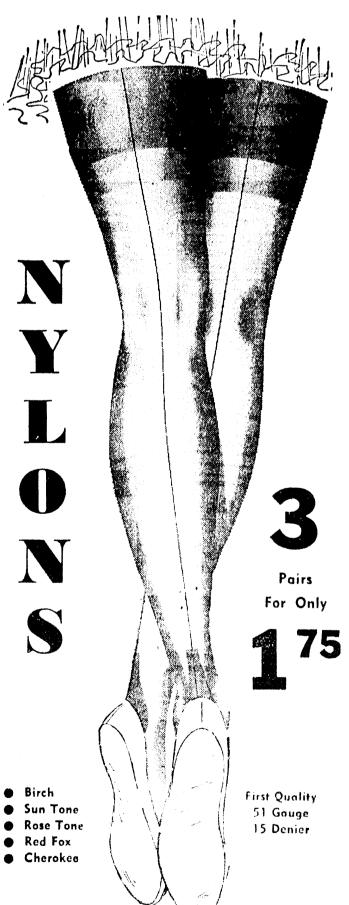
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mises to be an outstanding eve-

## -Society-MARY W. GRAY, Society Editor

## Miss Doden Is Honored At Series Of Parties

TALLULAH-Mrs. R. C. Webb and Mrs. Ralph Loe A. J. McCready Thursday evewere hostesses at a delightful luncheon at the Loe home ning. honoring Miss Dorothy Doden, bride-elect of Donald Fau-quire simple faithful care, like hu cheaux of New Orleans. For the occasion the honoree wore mans they need eight hours of light a navy afternoon dress with black accessories and a corsage of red at a supper party a the Tallulah is tepid and food for norishment

les where attractive place cards the First Baptist Church. Hosts than a means of sheltering during with bridal designs marked each for the enjoyable affair were Mr. cold months, he said.

and Mrs. Claude Grimes. Miss Mary Elizabeth Ezell, Mrs. med with a tiny cluster of lilies designed, Enjoy your cut flowers J. T. Fulton, Miss Marguerite Ev- tied with white ribbons. The bride- rather than let them become proberett, Mrs. Herbert E. Doden, Mrs. elect wore a black cocktail dress lems, he insisted. The use of a new Lewis B. Furr and Miss Margie with a corsage of pink carnations, substance to replace the needle Doden of Vicksburg.

tertained with a miscellaneous Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B. Furr, Mr. tions, he pointed out. Dried grass

were displayed on a table surround- Orleans and Miss Margie Doden a deep modern functional vase. ing an attractive pink umbrella. of Vicksburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. E. L. Hoskins, club presi-Miss Doden was dressed in a Claude Grimes

mauve brown princess style dress with flecks of pink with which she wore a corsage of pink carnations. CDA Plans To Assisting in opening and distributing the gifts were Miss Mary Elizabeth Ezell and Mrs. J. T. Fulton The guests included the honoree, Monday Night Mrs. Myron Bailey, Mrs. J. Roy Medlin, Mrs. B. L. Kuhn, Mrs. J. W. Holley, Mrs. Manfred Gustaf-Marguerite Everett, Mrs. J. T. Ful- Bunco party for members, their ton, Mrs. Claude Grimes, Mrs. husbands and guests, Monday, at 7 Defense. Howard Earl, Mrs. R. C. Webb, p.m. in St. Matthew's gym. Mrs. Ralph Loe, Mrs. Charles Ar-

neson, and Mrs. H. M. Foster. Members of the Faucheaux-Doden wedding party were entertained Paul Plyler at 7298.

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## House Plants Discussed At Bonhomie Club

Green plants in the home and ways to have fun with cut flowers were discussed by Warren Harker, local florist, at the Bonhomie Book Club meeting in the home of Mrs.

Green plants to be enjoyed re-Country Club on Friday evening he explained. Plants can be deco Guests were seated at card tab immediately after the rehearsal at rative as flowers in the home, other

Many women, Harker said, are Those attending he luncheon Magnolia foliage decorated the embarrassed to have friends visit with Miss Doden were, Mrs. B. L. lounge and the supper tables were because they feel their cut flower Mrs. Manfred Gustafson, centered with white candles, trim- arrangements are not artistically The couple chose this occasion sharp 'frogs' for flower arranging to present the gifts to their attend has opened for many women ave nues of new flower arranging and plimented again when Mrs. A. C., Those in attendance were Miss for the amateur the needed assist-Ray and Mrs. Byron Bailey en- Doden and Mr. Donald Faucheaux, arce to create beautiful combinashower at the Bailey home at Talla and Mrs. Gene Wilson, Rev. and and seeds can be combined with Mrs. Irvin Cheney, Mr. and Mrs. fall cut flowers for striking A pink and silver color theme H. E. Doden, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin rangements. Harker displayed two was used in the decorations. The Courtney, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. arrangements one in a shallow porvariety of beautiful and useful gifts Grimes, Jr., Earl Allen of New celain pedestaled vase, another in

mer Community Chest agencies the Center, Monday. YWCA, Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts were read with general discussion Garnett, contact five people in aiding the

Bonhomie Book Club members also assisted in staffing the Civil exhibition plants. son. Mrs. Robert Gaunmitz, Miss ica will have a buffet supper and Defense booth at the Ouachita Vally

A letter from the club president exhibition. Serving as chairmen are Miss requesting to be relieved from her A short business session was Mattea Scalia, Mrs. R. W. Gla- office due to health was granted, with the vice president, Mrs. Jane Mrs. Arnold to Mrs. Warren Bre- an inverted bowl arrangement of Arnold given club support by the ard, Mrs. O. Willis, Mrs. Lera B., dried cecropia leaves from Florida

cut flowers by Mrs. McCready and Mrs. George Forman.

repeat of a sell-out

agents received the Distinguished Service Award at the annual meeting of the National Home Demonstration Agents Association recently held in Seattle, Wash. They were Mrs. Ray Theaux, home demonstration agent, Lafayette parish, and Mrs. Maxine E. Reeves, home demonstration agent, LaSalle parish. The two recipients of this award were chosen because of their outstanding service to the people in Lafayette and LaSalle parishes. Veterans, they might well be called, and there are countless testimonials in these two parishes that attest to the yeomen service they have rendered.

RECEIVE AWARD-Two Louisiana home demonstration

## Welcome Garden Club Meets In Methodist Youth Center

dent, presided. Letters from former Community Chest agencies the Center, Monday.

The regular meeting of the Welcome Garden Club of the Wal Ganey, first, Mrs. Herman Gibson, second, and Mrs. Warren Frederick, third.

introduced the guest Mrs. W. E. Young. requests. Club members agreed to speaker, Prof. J. A. Wright of Lou-

Fair as an added project for Civil He also gave neighbor suggestions respectively. The builds were do nated by two local business firms. Claude Reeves, second and Frank

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Several interesting dried flower Barker, third arrangements by Mrs. V. S. Garn- Pot plants: Mrs. Lewis Beasley ett were viewed; one consisted of first; Mrs. Hartwell Love, second Hennessey, Mrs. Paul Bauer, Mrs. and eucalyptus sea pods which A salad course was served from Don Hoyem, Mrs. S. B. Hancock, formed the center of interest. the dining table centered with auturan leaves, fall fruits and yellow Mr. Harker, Mrs. A. J. Garvan and tivated interest was in a sand colored container. It formed a pyramid of broom sedge with a line of teasel coming down through the sedge meeting a line of chicken first and Mrs. J. Hardin, second. feet (a product of the ocean) and three brown cocoanut trees.

Lycoris: Mrs. J. Hardin, first.
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Mrs. C. A. Dykes, third. Members are looking forward to the next meeting on November second places. Gallardia: Mrs. 21 at Bayou DeSiard Country Club Mary Newton, third place. when Mrs. Hugh L. Sutherland. who is an outstanding lecturer on flower arrangements, will speak. She will deal with holiday decora-

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Two new members welcomed were Mrs. Roland Nix and Mrs. C.
B. Edwards. Mrs. E. Monroe
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The Dykes. Hrs., second.

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South 2 no trump, West Pass, North 3 hearts, East Pass. What do you bid now?

Q. 2—As South you hold: ↑ 74 ♥84 ♦ A109653 ♣ A J 7
The bidding has proceeded:

North 1 heart, East Pass. South 1 spade, West Pass, North 2 no trump, East Pass. South?

What do you bid now? Q. 4—Both sides vulnerable and as South you hold:

♠ J ♥ K 5 ♠ J10742 ♣98642 The bidding has proceeded: North 1 no trump, East Pass, South 2 diamonds, West 2 spades North Double, East Pass, South? What do you bid now?

Q. 5-As South you hold: AQJ954 ♥KJ ♦AQJ6 The bidding has proceeded:
South 1 spade, West Pass, North
2 no trump, East Pass.

West 1 heart, North 1 no trump,





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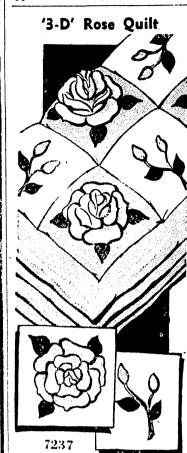
East Pass, South ? What do you bid now? Q. 6-East, your right hand op-What do you bid? Q. 3-As South you hold: ponent opens with one diamond AKQ65 ♥8 ♦AKJ7 ♣A1063 The bidding has proceeded: South 1 diamond, West Pass, and you hold:

♠ A J 10 4 ♥AK108 ♣ K 8 7 5 4 What do you bid? Q. 7—As South you hold: AQJ7 ♥874 ♦ 5 ♣KJ1042 The bidding has proceeded: **A**AQJ7

West 1 heart, North Pass, East Pass, South? What do you bid? Q. 8-As South you hold:

AAJ6 ♥Q984 ♦Q62 ♣K109
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What do you bid now? (Answers to these questions will appear on Monday.)



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President J. B. Easterly of Baton Rouge said the delegates would meet in secret session Saturday Former State Police Supt. Fran- and hold an open meeting Sunday afternoon.

The state chartered group, Easterly said, seeks to "maintain segregation through public opinion. Mayor deLesseps S. Morrison of through our elected officials and through our district courts."

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> too interested in the gubernatorial race, "but we are interested in the legislative campaigns."

Light Bulb Sale State Auditor Allison R. Kolb., Opens Monday Night

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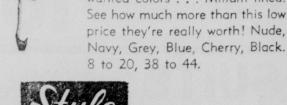
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LONDON, Oct. 21 /M-Princess Margaret was reported still undecided tonight whether to marry Peter Townsend. But she went partying again with the 40-year-old divorced commoner.

The princess and her handsome war hero drove separately to the downtown home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Brand, Mrs. Brand is the former Laura Smith of a wealthy British bookstore family,

Townsend went to the party with Mark Bonham Carter, husband of the former Lady St. Just, divorced daughter of the late American publisher Conde Nast.

Margaret was driven there alone in a royal limousine.

Their meeting-the eighth in the past nine days-came as an informant in a position to know said Margaret, torn between love and duty, still has to reach the final momentous decision on her future.

The 25-year-old princess, this informant said, has won royal assent to see the 40-year-old divorced commoner openly while she makes up her mind. Her sister, Queen Elizabeth II, and the Queen Mother agreed to give her time.

The informant, who declined to be quoted by name, said Townsend showing sympathetic understanding of the princess' dilemma. He has said repeatedly that the final decision rests with her.

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Earlier in the day, the newspaper Daily Sketch published what it called "the facts" of the affair as they now stand.

"The princess and Peter Townsend are talking things over at their meetings together," it said. "They are discussing the representations

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NEW CHAMBER BOARD.-The Mouroe-West Monroe Chamber of Commerce formally installed new directors yesterday at a joint meeting of the old board with the new directors. The new board, shown above, are, back row, left to right: Ivy Jordan, Richard Hale, H. M. James and Allen Givens. Front row, left to right: H. H. Hudson, Jack Gaines and Benton Wakefield, Jr. (Staff photo by John Fogleman)

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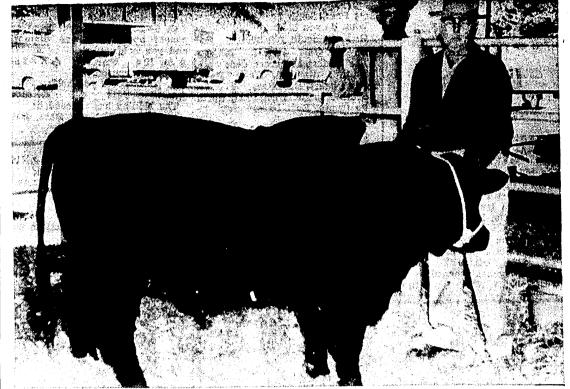
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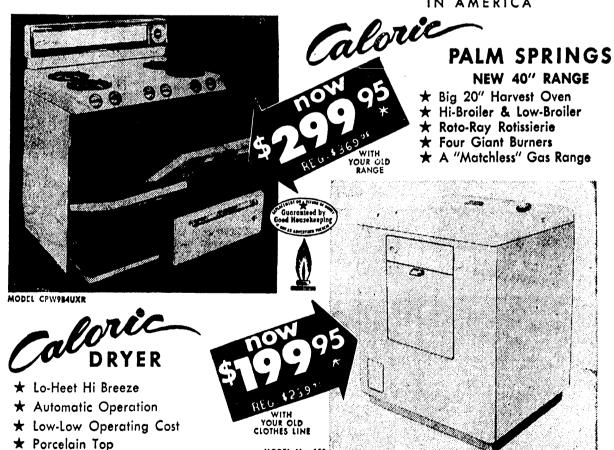
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Townsend went to the party with Mark Bonham Carter, husband of the former Lady St. Just, divorced daughter of the late American publisher Conde Nast.

Margaret was driven there alone in a royal limousine.

Their meeting-the eighth in the past nine days-came as an informant in a position to know said Margaret, torn between love and duty, still has to reach the final momentous decision on her future.

The 25-year-old princess, this informant said, has won royal assent to see the 40-year-old divorced commoner openly while she makes up her mind. Her sister, Queen Elizabeth II, and the Queen Mother agreed to give her time.

The informant, who declined to be quoted by name, said Townsend is showing sympathetic understanding of the princess' dilemma. He has said repeatedly that the

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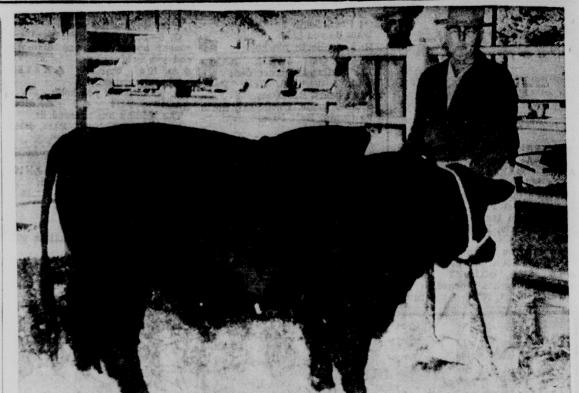
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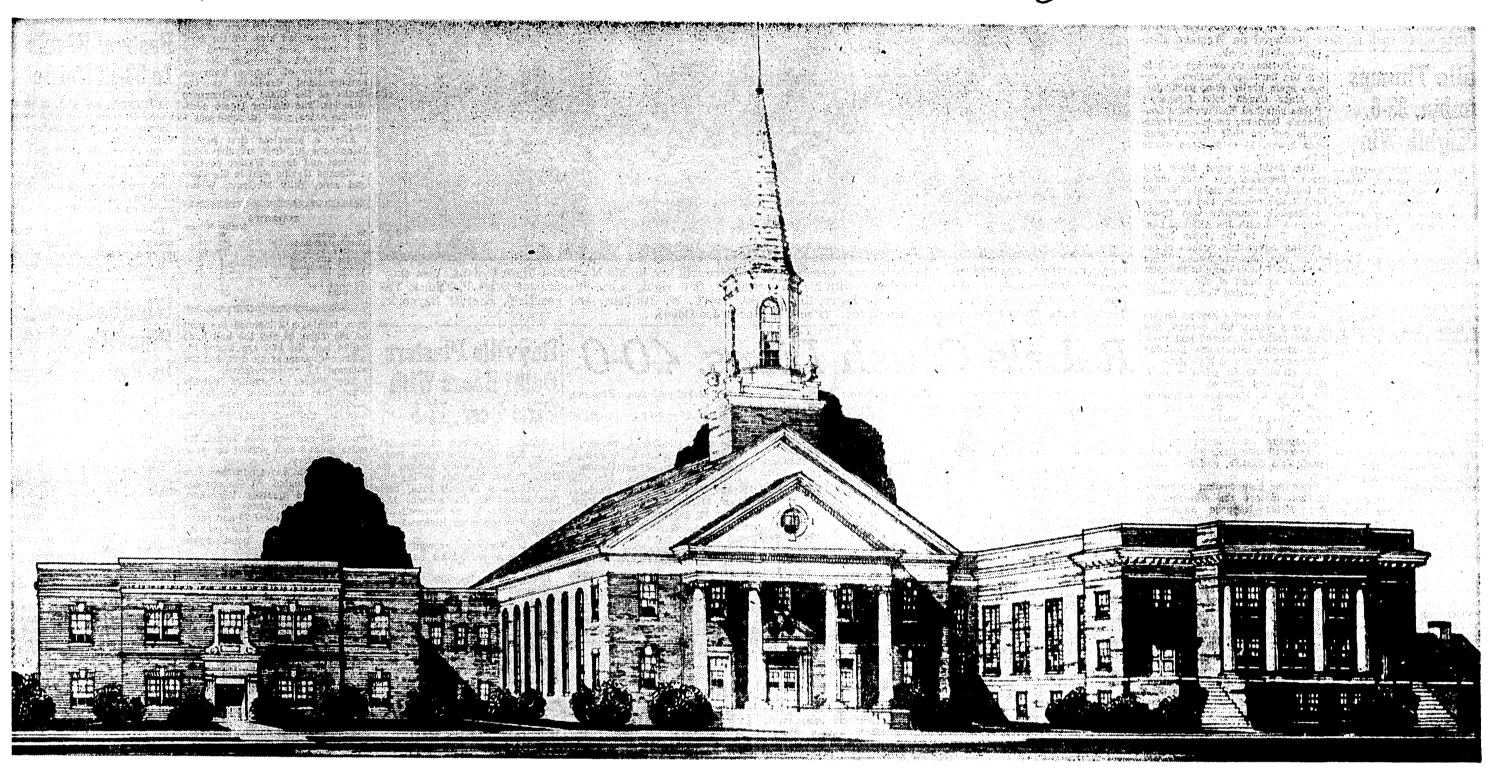
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the G. S. C. behind Tech's Russell

Wade has been a key performer

Tribesmen rolling in high gear,

day against such McNeese stal-

Pre-game homecoming ceremon-

Members of the Northeast Quar-

guard; Richard Sallie, right tackle;

Ladner, quarterback; Charles Dol-

lar, left half; Ray Simmins, right

Northeast — Joe Driskell, left end; Francis Yocom, left tackle;

half; Jesse Castete, fullback.

also ran one conversion.

yard run in the second quarter.

Probable lineups:

LaSalle Thumps Columbia, 33-6, For Eighth Win

OLLA, La., Oct. 21 (Special) --Scoring in every period, coach week, however, has done much Phillip White's unbeaten LaSalle to bolster Redskin morale for this High Tigers marched to their Gulf States counter, and the upset eighth consecutive victory of the of Western Kentucky won Coach season here tonight by polishing Payne a tie with Joe Aillet of Louoff their neighbors from Columbia isiana Tech in the Baton Rouge Morning Advocate's "coach of the Kenneth Winberry ran for three week" poll, fans saw Aubrey Wade

LaSalle touchdowns and Julian and Mack Powell come in for nom-Keene and Aubrey McCartney got inations as back of the week in

Keene drove for the Tigers' first Rainbolt. touchdown, scoring from the five, and Mike Gaines kicked the point. In every game this season, but Then Winberry got his first TD Powell really blossomed last week in the second quarter on a quarter- with offensive thrusts that kept the back keep, racing five yards, A few minutes before the haif Powell and Wade, sided by Tom-

McCartney took a pitchout from my Leos and Everett Reynolds, Tom Nethery and raced 45 yards the latter a 165-pound freshman to paydirt with Parson Aycock from Lewisville, Tex., making his throwing a key downfield block first start at quarterback, will that took out two would-be Crims 11 head the Northeast backfield to-

Winberry faked a third quarter warts as Charlie Dollar, Ray Sonpass but ran his left end 12 yards mons, Jess Castele, and Don Ladto score, with Gaines following with ner, his second conversion.

Columbia got into the scoring act less will feature the crowning of in the third quarter when Doyce Mrs. Nelda Reppond Smothers, McGuffie took a pass from A. D. Monroe, as queen. Maid of honor Crockett on the LaSalle two to will be Barbara Ann Bradley, and maids will include Ann McClure, count the lone Tide tally. LaSalle's regulars, resting Betty LaBorde, Sonya Franks, and

Mary Ann Pitarro. through most of the third period, returned in the fourth to bag a final touchdown when Winberry tal- terback Club will escort members lied from the one after a 35-yard of the homecoming court. pass, Winberry to Jay May, had set up the score. Gaines then booted his third point.

## **Newellton Falls** Before Wisner's Bulldogs, 13 To 7

WISNER, La., Oct. 21 (Special) Smith, center; Jimmy Berry, right -The Wisner High School Bull- guard; Ken O'Neal, right tackle; dogs handed the Newellton Bears C. W. Statham, right end; Everett their first district Class B defeat Reynolds, quarterback; Tommy Lehere tonight, 13 to 7, after seeing os, left half; Aubrey Wade, right the visiting Bruins lead for a half half; Mack Powell, fullback. and share a tie for three quarters. Jerry Clark shot Newellton into the lead with a first quarter touchdown from the ten, and Barfield

wisner couldn't connect until the Wallop Fair Park plowed over from the two, and Roy Lee Shivor kicked the tying point.

Clark, Jerry Head and John touchdowns tonight to lead double- tory over Catholic. wood played outstanding ball for A Bossier City to a 40-27 victory Dinnat threw 29 yards to J. V. Smith, the Rebels drove to the the visitors, while Shivor, Rayborn, over Fair Park and hand the Feduccia to start a 69-yard touch-seven, from where Odom plunged the visitors, while Shivor, Rayborn, over Fair Paix and nand the W. L. Wilson, Don Chapman, and state's third-ranked triple-A team down play in the third period and 40 to John Hazelton in the fourth. C. D. Coburn were outstanding for its first loss.

## Undefeated Big 7 Rivals May Settle **Bowl Shot Today**

NORMAN, Okla., Oct. 21 -40- Fair Park secred in the first Seven Conference football race run, but dropped behind in the secwill send the Colorado Buffaloes ond as Montalbano opened up. against the defending champion. Other Fair Park scores were on

defeated elevens could well pin-conversions. point the conference champion and eventually award the winner a trip to the highly - profitable Orange Bowl game in Miami, Fla., New Year's Day.

The incentive - packed battle will Takes Oak Grove be played before a capacity crowd of some 60,000 and will be televised in Oklahoma and Colorado. The weather should be perfect, "fair

Coach Bud Wikinson's Soomer 21 (special) - Lake Providence Although beaten, the Linville back, broke loose for 46 yards touchdown on the basis of a high School's undefeated Panthers cagers looked impressive in view late in the fourth to provide the weather that they had had no last of Quachita's three offensive its 24th consecutive victory and Class A conference game. will be trying to keep infact a record of 48 conference game: "Bubba" Min ky and Harold Lonnie Eikins, 64 pivot man, Dickie Cuipepier, Dickie Cuipepier, Without defeat. Colorado will shoot Thomas added two touchdowns scored 15 points to lead Spears-Wayne Van, and Thomas Day providence vided the bulk of Ouachita's defor its first decision over the apiece to the Lake Providence ville's boys and was outstanding Sooners since joining the conference clause, while Huey Toney counted Sooners since joining the conference cause, while Huey Toney counted in 1947. Oklahoma has won four oace, and Robert Earl booted three on defense. Wayne Calloway got games with the teams playing a extra points.

of Oklahoma may not see action Panther TD in the first quarter, inger, with 18 and 14 respectively, because of an elbow injury. Boo and he bagged his second in the Stransky. Colorado's sorbonore same period with a 34-yard run.

Pace, with 13, and V. Cook, with Stransky, Colorado's sophomore same period with a 34-yard run, tailback understudy, may miss out. Halfback Thomas registered his 12, were tops for the losing sextet. Capture because of an ankly injury. touchdowns in the second quarter Too much fat on hogs is lower-

#### TURNER UPSET

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 P-Isaac five-yard plunge through center. NEW YORK, Oct. 21 19-18aac (Kid) Logart, 22-year-old Cuban the fourth quarter when Robert Rubber base paints should not be man's Kid Gavilan's footstep ... iun, er of Philadelphia in a bristling clab rushed for 371 yards against 10-rounder at Madison Square 108 for Oak Grove, The Tigers' Rub a little salad oil in molds Garden. Turner weighed 152%, Lo- threatened with passes, completing to be used for gelatin salads. This

nine out of 15.



COMING STARTERS—This is the way Coach Devone Payne will line up his Northeast State Indians when they open this afternoon's homecoming scramble with McNeese State. Left to right, in the line, are Joe Driskell, Francis Yocom, C. J. Melancon, Dalton Smith, Jimmy Berry, Ken O'Neal, and C. W. Statham; and backfield, Everett Reynolds, Tommy Leos, Mack Powell, and Aubrey Wade. (Photo by Bobby Joe Oden)

## Rebels Crush Lions, 40-0

Rushing yardage Passing yardage Passes attempted

Punting average

Yards penalized

Passes completed Passes intercepted by

and racked up three tallies in the

second, added one in the third, and

Hard-running Billy Hughes, with

jaunts of 64 and five yards; pile-driving fullback Sonny Odom, with

plunges of five and one; tackle

Sammy Fordham, with a recover-

ed fumble run of 70 yards; and

speedy little Robert Perkins, with

22-yard burst, accounted for the

West Monroe TD's; and center

placements for the completed ex-

in the process. But the Rebs, with

Hendricks, Richard Watson, George

Smith and Fordham providing the

defensive stoppers, took over on the

33 and started a march of their

a nine-yard aerial to end Bob

Soon afterward, Ouachita's Ed-

die McGowan broke loose for 49

Watson on his won 22 yard line.

36, from where the latter scamper-

ed all the way to touchdown num-

Thirty seconds before halftime,

across in two carries.

runs of 32 and 14 yards.

Paul Roye, hard - hitting Lion

Dickie Culpepper, Dickie Crow,

Ouachita

Tackles - Wheeler, Smith, Tou-

Guards - Culpepper, Debnam,

Backs - D. Crowe, McGowen,

West Monroe

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ber two.

The Lions drove 44 yards after

Wayne Hendricks booted

scored two in the fourth.

## SCORES AND A

High School
West Monroe 49, Quachita 6
Nevide 13, Winnsboro 12
Raystlie 13, Delhi 6
Ruston 33, Bastrop 6
Rosster 49, Pair Park 27
Winner 13, Newellton 7
LaSalle 33, Columbia 6
Lake Providence 33, Qak Grove 6
Winnfield 35, Pineville 13
Lerouma 23, Holy Cross 6
Mangham 35, Start 6 (Finersday)
Sletty Island 32, Davidson 12
Byrd 41, Haynesville 6
Roiton 27, Catholic (B.R.) 13
Sulphur 16, Baton Rouge 7
Jena 27, Marksville 13
DeRidder 32, Leesville 6
Natchitoches 32, Menard 13
Bogaliva 7, Terrebonne 6
St. Edmund's (Eunice) 39, Mamou 7
Basile 19, Iowa 13
West Lake 32, Marion (L.C.) 7
Church Point 20, Ville Platte 20 (tie)
Vicksburg, Miss., 47, Meridian, Miss., 13
Natchez, Miss., 47, Meridian, Miss., 17
Cathedral (Natchez) 25, Fayette, Miss., 7
Cathedral (Natchez) 26, Cathedral (Natchez) 26, Cathedral (Natchez) 27
Chathanooga 7, Abliene Caristian 6
Detroit 7, Okiahoma A, and M. 0
Southeast Missouri 14, Southwest Missouri 0
Alfred 26, Ithaca 0 McNeese - Connie Wright, left end; Charles Bees, left tackle; Doa Tuney, left guard; Glenn Hathaway, center; Rudie Soileau, right Warren Herman, right end; Don

C. J. Melancon, left guard; Dalton | 0

Alfred 26, Ithaca 0 Altrea 26, traca 0 Waynesburg (Pa.) 13, St. Vincent 7 Missouri Valley 21, Northwestern Oki Eastern Kenucky 35, Morehead 13 Baker (Kans.) 14, Bethany (Kans.) Emporia 45, William Jewell 0

## **Bolton Surprises** Catholic Eleven With 27-13 Upset

ALEXANDRIA, La., Oct. 21 (#) - own. Shiver clinched the win for the Shreveport, La., Oct. 21 (2)—Quarterback Dennis Dinnat threw Bulldogs when he smashed through Jake Montalbano ripped through two touchdown passes tonight in varies and Mark Hunt completing three every point; from pleasured drews hooped eight each for Marfrom the seven in the final priod, the Fair Park defense for five leading Bolton to a 27-13 upset vic- yards, and Mack Hunt completing three extra points from placement. ion.

Dinnat threw 29 yards to J. V. Smith, the Rebels drove to the Montalbano scored in the first Bolton scored in the first period period on a four-yard dash, in the second on runs of 48 and 42 yards, woods and in the fourth on a 34in the third on a 65-yard dash and yard run by Ed Sumner. Jerry in the fourth on a 28-yard run. He Daniel got three conversions,

Catholic scored in the second on James Gault got the other Bos- a one-yard plunye by Ronnie Scesier City touchdown on an eight- roler and in the third on a nineyard run by M. Roussel, Myrt Tug-James Stevens kicked three con- well got one conversion. Catholic held a 15-12 edge in first downs and Bolton led 311-301 in

The "money game" of the Big quarter on Don Mullins' four-yard yards from scrimmage. Spearsville Cops

#### Oklahoma Sooners at Owen Field one-yard runs by Mullins and Eddie Dunn and by Jimmy Orton on The contest between the two un- a 20-yard run, Ray Sparks got three **Against Linville** SPEARSVILLE, La., Oct. 21 - period. Lake Providence

School's cagers swept a double lowed up a pass interception by 33-1.

header here tonight from Linville Hunt with his 22-yard dash through
The American horse Playroom, tagged the visitors with a 42-32 personally setting it up with a pass loss after Spearsville's girls had interception on his own 43, and LAKE PROVIDENCE, La., Oct. sacked a 38-35 triumph.

better display of scoring power won their seventh victory of season of the fact that they had had no last of Quachita's three offensive against more highly - rated rivals, here tonight by plastering the Oak more than a week of practice, and highlights, but a five-yard penalty, Oklahoma will be gunning for Grove Tigers, 33 to 6, in a district Linville can be tough before much sle, and the only one of that size in the tusts 24th consecutive victory and Grove Tigers. "Bubba" Mincky and Harold Lonnie Elkins, 6-1 pivot man,

12 for the homestanding team, C. Minsky, a halfback who gained W. Wheeler, Linville, was high Each team has its share of play. 146 yards in the first half, sprinted scorer in the boy's battle with 17. Van, Roach, er injuries. Center Jerry Tubbs 60 yards off tackle for the first Charlotte Boatright and Letsy Ristrackles —

> on runs of 23 and 20 yards. Fulling the price of all hogs at the Roye, Roy, Fuller, Ward, T. Corry, back Toney counted TD No. 5 on a present time, Iowa livestock ex-Robinson. perts report.

flash hoping to follow in country- Corley broke free on a 19-yard end applied on wallpaper because the paint is so highly resistant to watook a giant stride in that direc- Coach "Hoss" Newman used ter that soaking or steaming off tion tonight by upsetting Gil Turn- every Panther sub he had as his wallpaper later is a difficult job.

'makes serving easier,

The West Monroe Rebels, rolling Smith, McMillan, Lee, Fleming up a total of 321 yards by land and Gaster air to Quachita's 171, crushed their Tackles - Davis, Fordham. Twin City rivals by a 40-0 count in Webb, Lawhon

Triple-A conference encounter Centers - Hendricks, Vessels. last night at Brown Stadium. Guards - Watson, Monzingo, The Rebs began their first march Chapman, Eaves, Price, Cotton. late in the first period, after Ouachita's only drive had been stopped on the West Monroe 33, Howze, Malmay, Hunt, Bass, Ford. Score by quarters:

four

Ouachita ...... 0 0 0 0 West Monroe .... 0 20 7 13 - 40 West Monroe scoring - touch-Delhi's lone touchdown on a 13downs: Odom 2 (5-11 runs): Hughes 2 (64, 5 runs); Perkins (22-run). Fordham (70-run). Conversions: Hendricks, 4 (place-

Officials: Referee, McBeth; Head linesman, Purdue; umpire, Hesketh; field judge, Standard; timer, Bendel.

## Jena Giants Win Over Marskville By 27 To 13 Count

The Jena Giants downed the Marksville Tigers here tonight, by a 27-13

they had first taken possession in ed up by different backs, with Je-triumph over the Lisbon Eagles the first few moments of the tilt, rome Owens' 55-yard punt return after Lisbon's girls had socked the piling up three of their first downs in the second quarter providing the Marion sextet, 34-25. longest run of the game.

itial Jena six-pointer, with an end Gary Brasher contributed 21. sweep c' 27 yards, and mate Tom- Suggs, with 24, and Mitchell, with my Thompson plunged five yards 22, led Lisbon. In the girls' confor the next. The final Jena score test, English hit for 19 points to Halfback Tommy Neck took a 32-yard pass from quarterback tion with Spearsville here next

John Maillet to score the first Thursday night. Marksville TD in the third quarter; and Ted Laborde plunged four yards for another in the last stanza. Neck kicked the point from

#### Odom and Hughes carried to the Manati 9-1 Favorite For Cambridgeshire

favored at 9-1 tonight in the book- score but Harold Pollard's extraafter another Hughes TD run had makers' betting callover for the point kicking made the difference been nullified by a 15-yard penalty, Cambridgeshire Handicap Stakes tonight as the Horned Frogs whip-Perkins completed a 36-yard pass in which 47 horses are entered ped the Miami Hurricanes 21-19. gain plunged over.

Fordham picked up a Ouachita mile and a furlong race that car
Were joint second favorites for the Swink (24-pass from Curtis); Wilbobble on his own 30, the second ries \$9,626 first place money. A liams (16-pass from Curtis; Curtis

Lion fumble he had recovered in sweepstakes is based on this race. (1-plunge). Conversions: Pollard 3. the third and sped unmolested all Retrial came next at 18-1 folthe way, for the longest run of the lowed by Cronus and Aly Khan's Scarnecchia (1-sneak); Hefti (3game, and the sole marker in the Novento at 22-1. Golden Planet has plunge); Losch (63, pass-run from 25-1 and Double Red 28-1, Harbour Scarnecchia), Conversion: Bonofi-But in the fourth, on the first Bar, Monk Shoe, Precedent, Pent glio. Special) -- Spearsville High play of the quarter, Perkins fol- House and Aberlady were listed at

Travis Richards accounted for

Cary O'Neal kicked for the extra but a holding penalty against the Hornets nullified the point Then a pass, O'Connor to Clayton Mayo, connected from four yards out to hand Rayville its payoff touchdown, O'Neal converted.

### Marion's Cagers Share Twin Bill With Lisbon Foe

cial)—The Marion High School boys' basketball team opened its All four Giant tallies were chalk- season here tonight with a 76-57

Ronald Manchester scored the in- to lead the Marion quint,

Marion gets its next home ac-

#### Christians Nose Out Hurricanes, 21 To 19

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 21 (2)—Chuck Curtis, Texas Christian's big rangy quarterback, hurled two touchdown LONDON, Oct. 21 (4)-Manati was passes and plunged for a third

Miami scoring - Touchdowns:

The major league season attendance record was set by the Cleve-High as John Archer's quintet nal, from five yards out, after among six horses at 40-1.

## Rayville Plasters Delhi Bears With First Loss, 13-6

DELIII, La., Oct. 21 (Special)

The Rayville High School Hornets, a Class A club, handed the Backs — Huntsman, Marzula, Delhi Bears, kingpins of the dis-Hughes, Thrasher, Odom, Perkins, trict Class B football race, their first defeat of the season. here tonight in an inter-district battle between close Richland parish rivals.

Greer gave Rayville its first touchdown when he smashed through the line from the one.

# The lineups:

ey, Bassett MARION, La., Oct. 21 -(Spe-Tackles-Arant, Johnson Guards-LaFrance, Keith, And-

Centers-Stephens Backs-King, Upshaw, Lewis, Sparks, Smart, Ragan, Howard, F

Winnsboro Tackles-Moore, McGraw. Centers-Gill

Backs - Pirtle, Denon, Jones, David Jones, Gordy, Renfrow, Priest, Stevens, Earl. REPLACEMENT

### NEW YORK, Oct. 21 /P-The

The record for most home runs in the majors during one month was made by Rudy York of the Louisville; Kentucky Detroit Tigers. In 1937 he hit 18 in

## Neville Tigers Nose Out Winnsboro Rivals, 13-12

WINNSBORO, La., Oct. 21 (Special)—The deciding point was made Rusion Smashes in the second quarter here tonight as a conversion kick off the boot of fullback Billy King saved the Bastrop Rivals district 3-AA champion Neville High Tigers of Monroe from an embarrassing deadlock at the hands of the Class A Winnsboro Wildcats. The visiting Tigers needed the extra point to grind out a 13-12 victory.

After a scoreless first period, 33-12 victory. Winnsboro hit first paydirt when Wildcat end Jesse Walker covered a blocked Neville punt in the Tiger and 13 by Jim Alexandra, in the end zone. Billy McGraw, Winns-third on runs of 22 and 38 yards

First downs

poro tackle, had blocked the pun on the Tiger 26 and the ball hand rolled into the end zoe where the alert end pounced upon it, but the attempt to convert failed. The Tigers rebounded quickly

from the misfortune, staging a plodding touchdown drive from own 31. Fullback Billy King cli- The Winnfield High School Tigers' maxed the drive by going over scoring machine hit on the ground from the one and then kicked the and in the air to smother the Pineextra point which proved the margin of victory. But Neville was again forced to

fight from behind. At the opening terback Brooks Broussard led the of the third quarter Winnsboro Tiger scoring parade, Reeves makhalfback Denon Jones took the ing two touchdowns on runs of 53 kickoff on the Wildcat 20 and raced and four yards and Broussard 80 yards to score. The try for matching the feat by scoring on failed. Later in the third, Elton Upshaw.

Neville quarterback, raced 30 yards snared by left halfback Tommy around end for the game's deciding touchdown. The try for the point failed but the damare had already been done because the last halfback, was a close runner - up quarter went like the first - score- in points delivered. He went over

The Tigers dominated the ground game but the Wildcats were more effective in the air. Neville compiled 180 yards rushing to the Wild- a pair of five-yard penalties. cats' 38 but settled for only 18 yards in the air as compared with ing plays of the game, however, Winnsboro's 55. The Tigers got a went to the losing Rebels. Kenny total of nine first downs, however, to the Wildcats' five.

Neville

Ends-D. Brinson, Smith, Caus-

Ends-Henry, Walker, Thompson Guards-Machen, Parker, Rog-

New York Giants today signed Larrye Weaver, 190-pound halfback to replace Buford Long who was inducted into the army, Weaver attended Anaheim (Calif.) Junior

# In 33-12 Battle

BASTROP, La., Oct. 21 (P)-Double-A Ruston outplayed triple-A Bastrop soundly tonight to score a

Ruston scored in the first period on runs of 26 yards by Pat Garrett by Oren Baremore and in the fourth on an 11-yard dash by Gar-

Larry Ryder scored the Bastrop touchdowns in the second quarter on runs of 65 and four yards. Bastrop never threatened after

## Winnfield Socks Pineville, 35-13, In Twin-A Scrap

WINNFIELD, Oct. 21 (Special) scoring machine hit on the ground ville Rebels, 35-13, here tonight in a District 3-AA game. Fullback Dale Reeves and quar-

crucial bonus point again a 15-yard dash and passing for another marker.

Broussard's pay-off aerial was Seabaugh, who turned it into a 36-yard scoring play. But John Herrington, Winnfield

from the three for the Tigers' final touchdown and then booted his fifth extra point of the evening after being set back ten yards on One of the most dramatic scor-

Ellis recovered a fumble in midair for the Rebels and then ran 46 yards to score. Pineville's other marker was made by tailback Taylor McNeil, who went over from the one. Waymond Clark kicked the Rebel PAT.



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to score, with Gaines following with ner

count the lone Tide tally.

through most of the third period, returned in the fourth to bag a lied from the one after a 35-yard of the homecoming court. pass, Winberry to Jay May, had set up the score. Gaines then booted his third point.

## Newellton Falls Before Wisner's Bulldogs, 13 To 7

the visiting Bruins lead for a half half; Mack Powell, fullback. and share a tie for three quarters.

plowed over from the two, and Roy Lee Shivor kicked the tying point.

Shiver clinched the win for the

## Undefeated Big 7 Rivals May Settle Bowl Shot Today

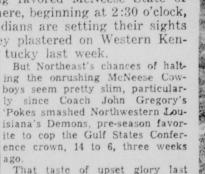
will send the Colorado Buffaloes ond as Montalbano opened up. at 2 p.m. tomorrow.

The contest between the two un- a 20-yard run, Ray Sparks got three defeated elevens could well pin- conversions. point the conference champion and eventually award the winner trip to the highly - profitable Orange Bowl game in Miami, Fla., New Year's Day.

be played before a capacity crowd of some 60,000 and will be televised in Oklahoma and Colorado. The weather should be perfect, "fair

are favored from two to three touchdowns on the basis of a its 24th consecutive victory and will be trying to keep intact a games with the teams playing a extra points.

flash hoping to follow in country- Corley broke free on a 19-yard end applied on wallpaper because the man's Kid Gavilan's footsteps, run,



OLLA, La., Oct. 21 (Special) - That taste of upset glory last Scoring in every period, coach week, however, has done much White's unbeaten LaSalle to bolster Redskin morale for this High Tigers marched to their Gulf States counter, and the upset eighth consecutive victory of the of Western Kentucky won Coach season here tonight by polishing Payne a tie with Joe Aillet of Louoff their neighbors from Columbia isiana Tech in the Baton Rouge High, 33 to 6. Kenneth Winberry ran for three week" poll, fans saw Aubrey Wade LaSalle touchdowns and Julian and Mack Powell come in for nom-Keene and Aubrey McCartney got inations as back of the week in the G. S. C. behind Tech's Russell

Wade has been a key performer touchdown, scoring from the five, and Mike Gaines kicked the point. Wade has been a key performer in every game this season, but Then Winberry got his first TD Powell really blossomed last week in the second quarter on a quarter- with offensive thrusts that kept the Tribesmen rolling in high gear.

A few minutes before the haif Powell and Wade, sided by Tom-McCartney took a pitchout from my Leos and Everett Reynolds Tom Nethery and raced 45 yards the latter a 165-pound freshman to paydirt with Parson Aycock from Lewisville, Tex., making his that took out two would-be Crims In head the Northeast backfield today against such McNeese stal-Winberry faked a third quarter warts as Charlie Dollar, Ray Sompass but ran his left end 12 yards mons, Jess Castele, and Don Lad-

Pre-game homecoming ceremon-Columbia got into the scoring act ies will feature the crowning of in the third quarter when Doyce Mrs. Nelda Reppond Smothers, McGuffie took a pass from A. D. Monroe, as queen. Maid of honor Crockett on the LaSalle two to will be Barbara Ann Bradley, and maids will include Ann McClure, LaSalle's regulars, resting Betty LaBorde, Sonya Franks, and Mary Ann Pitarro.

Members of the Northeast Quarfinal touchdown when Winberry tal- terback Club will escort members Probable lineups:

McNeese - Connie Wright, left end; Charles Bees, left tackle; Don Tuney, left guard; Glenn Hathaway, center: Rudie Soileau, right guard; Richard Sallie, right tackle; Warren Herman, right end; Don Ladner, quarterback; Charles Dollar, left half; Ray Simmins, right half; Jesse Castete, fullback.

Northeast — Joe Driskell, left end; Francis Yocom, left tackle; C. J. Melancon, left guard; Dalton o WISNER, La., Oct. 21 (Special) Smith, center; Jimmy Berry, right -The Wisner High School Bull- guard; Ken O'Neal, right tackle; dogs handed the Newellton Bears C. W. Statham, right end; Everett their first district Class B defeat Reynolds, quarterback; Tommy Lehere tonight, 13 to 7, after seeing os, left half; Aubrey Wade, right

## the lead with a first quarter touch-down from the ten, and Barfield Wallop Fair Park

Clark, Jerry Head and John touchdowns tonight to lead double- tory over Catholic.

period on a four-yard dash, in the second on runs of 48 and 42 yards, woods and in the fourth on a 34in the fourth on a 28-yard run. He Daniel got three conversions. also ran one conversion.

James Gault got the other Bosyard run in the second quarter. James Stevens kicked three con- well got one conversion.

The "money game" of the Big quarter on Don Mullins' four-yard yards from scrimmage. Seven Conference football race run, but dropped behind in the secagainst the defending champion Other Fair Park scores were on Oklahoma Sooners at Owen Field one-yard runs by Mullins and Eddie Dunn and by Jimmy Orton on

## Lake Providence The incentive - packed battle will Takes Oak Grove For Seventh Win

LAKE PROVIDENCE, La., Oct. sacked a 38-35 triumph. Coach Bud Wilkinson's Soomers 21 (Special) - Lake Providence Although beaten, the Linville back, broke loose for 46 yards High School's undefeated Panthers cagers looked impressive in view late in the fourth to provide the better display of scoring power won their seventh victory of season of the fact that they had had no last of Quachita's three offensive against more highly - rated rivals. here tonight by plastering the Oak more than a week of practice, and highlights, but a five-yard penalty, Oklahoma will be gunning for Grove Tigers, 33 to 6, in a district Linville can be tough before much

record of 48 conference games "Bubba" Minsky and Harold thomas added two touchdowns scored 15 points to lead Spears- Wayne Van, and Thomas Day providence to the Lake Providence to the "Bubba" Minsky and Harold Lonnie Elkins, 6-1 pivot man, for its first decision over the Sooners since joining the conference cause, while Huey Toney counted on defense. Wayne Callenna fense. in 1947. Oklahoma has won four once, and Robert Earl booted three on defense. Wayne Calloway got

Each team has its share of player injuries. Center Jerry Tubbs of Oklahoma may not see action because of an elbow injury. Bob Stransky, Colorado's sophomore tailback understudy may miss out to be some period with a 34-yard run. tailback understudy, may miss out Halfback Thomas registered his 12, were tops for the losing sextet. Nichols.

because of an ankly injury. touchdowns in the second quarter Too much fat on hogs is loweron runs of 23 and 20 yards. Full-back Toney counted TD No. 5 on a five-yard plunge through center. NEW YORK, Oct. 21 P-Isaac five-yard plunge through center.

Oak Grove's touchdown came in (Kid) Logart, 22-year-old Cuban Oak Grove's touchdown came in the fourth quarter when Robert Rubber base paints should not be

took a giant stride in that direc- Coach "Hoss" Newman used ter that soaking or steaming off tion tonight by upsetting Gil Turn- every Panther sub he had as his wallpaper later is a difficult job er of Philadelphia in a bristling club rushed for 371 yards against 10-rounder at Madison Square 108 for Oak Grove. The Tigers Rub a little salad oil in molds Garden. Turner weighed 15234, Lo- threatened with passes, completing to be used for gelatin salads. This nine out of 15.



HOMECOMING STARTERS—This is the way Coach Devone Payne will line up his Northeast State Indians when they open this afternoon's homecoming scramble with McNeese State. Left to right, in the line, are Joe Driskell, Francis Yocom, C. J. Melancon, Dalton Smith, Jimmy Berry, Ken O'Neal, and C. W. Statham; and backfield, Everett Reynolds, Tommy Leos, Mack Powell, and Aubrey Wade. (Photo by Bobby Joe Oden)

## Rebels Crush Lions, 40-0

## FOOTBALL I SCORES

High School

West Monroe 40, Ouachita 6
Neville 13, Winnsboro 12
Rayville 13, Delhi 6
Ruston 33, Bastrop 6
Bossier 40, Fair Park 27
Wisner 13, Newellton 7
LaSalle 33, Columbia 6
Lake Providence 33, Oak Grove 6
Winnfield 35, Pineville 13
Istrouma 33, Holy Cross 6
Mangham 35, Start 6 (Thursday)
Sicily Island 32, Davidson 12
Byrd 41, Haynesville 6
Boiton 27, Catholic (B.R.) 13 Byrd 41, Haynesville 6
Boiton 27, Catholic (B.R.) 13
Sulphur 26, Baton Rouge 7
Jena 27, Marksville 13
DeRidder 32, Leesville 6
Natchitoches 32, Menard 13
Bogalusa 7, Terrebonne 6
St. Edmund's (Eunice) 39, Mamou 7
Basile 19, Iowa 13
West Lake 32, Marion (L.C.) 7
Church Point 20, Ville Platte 20 (tie)
Vicksburg, Miss., 47, Meridian, Miss., 13
Natchez, Miss., 21, Laurel, Miss., 7
Cathedral (Natchez) 25, Fayette, Miss., 7
College
T.C.U. 21, Miami 19

College
T.C.U. 21, Miami 19
U.C.L.A. 13, Iowa 7 (haiftime score)
Marquette 13, Boston College 13 (tie)
Chattanooga 7, Abilene Christian 6
Detroit 7, Okiahoma A, and M. 0
Southeast Missouri 14, Southwest Missouri

Alfred 26, Ithaca 0 Waynesburg (Pa.) 13, St. Vincent 7 Missouri Valley 21, Northwestern Okia, 12 Eastern Kentucky 35, Morehead 13 Baker (Kans.) 14, Bethany (Kans.) 13 Emporia 45, William Jewell 0

## **Bolton Surprises** Catholic Eleven

Dinnat threw 29 yards to J. V.

W. L. Wilson, Don Chapman, and state's third-ranked triple-A team down play in the third period and across in two carries.

C. D. Coburn were outstanding for its first loss. Montalbano scored in the first Bolton scored in the first period in the third on a 65-yard dash and yard run by Ed Sumner. Jerry

Catholic scored in the second on a one-yard plunye by Ronnie Scesier City touchdown on an eight- roler and in the third on a nineyard run by M. Roussel. Myrt Tug-Catholic held a 15-12 edge in first NORMAN, Okla., Oct. 21 - P- Fair Park scored in the first downs and Bolton led 341-301 in

## Spearsville Cops Cage Double Bill Against Linville

SPEARSVILLE, La., Oct. 21 -

longer.

12 for the homestanding team. C. Minsky, a halfback who gained W. Wheeler, Linville, was high

paint is so highly resistant to wa-

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#### up a total of 321 yards by land and Gaster air to Ouachita's 171, crushed their Tackles - Davis, Fordham, Twin City rivals by a 40-0 count in Webb, Lawhon

Score by quarters:

Fordham (70-run)

Ouachita ..... 0 0 0

Conversions: Hendricks, 4 (place-

Officials: Referee, McBeth;

Head linesman, Purdue; umpire,

Hesketh; field judge, Standard;

Jena Giants Win

Over Marskville

Marksville TD in the third quarter;

Manati 9-1 Favorite

For Cambridgeshire

were joint second favorites for the

a Triple-A conference encounter Centers - Hendricks, Vessels. last night at Brown Stadium. Guards - Watson, Monzingo, The Rebs began their first march Chapman, Eaves, Price, Cotton. late in the first period, after Ouachita's only drive had been stopped on the West Monroe 33, Howze, Malmay, Hunt, Bass, Ford.

STATISTI	CS	
	Lions	Rebs
First downs	7	11
Rushing yardage	171	252
Passing yardage	0	69
Passes attempted	4	9
Passes completed	0	4
Passes intercepted by	1	4
Punts	3	2
Punting average	34	36
Fumbles lost	2	0
Yards penalized	20	75

and racked up three tallies in the second, added one in the third, and scored two in the fourth.

Hard-running Billy Hughes, with jaunts of 64 and five yards; piledriving fullback Sonny Odom, with plunges of five and one; tackle Sammy Fordham, with a recovered fumble run of 70 yards; and speedy little Robert Perkins, with a 22-yard burst, accounted for the West Monroe TD's; and center Wayne Hendricks booted four The Jena Giants downed the Marksplacements for the completed ex- ville Tigers here tonight, by a 27-13

they had first taken possession in ed up by different backs, with Jepiling up three of their first downs in the second quarter providing the in the process. But the Rebs, with longest run of the game. Hendricks, Richard Watson, George th and Fordham providing the

from the seven in the final priod, the Fair Park defense for five leading Bolton to a 27-13 upset vic- yards, and Mack Hunt completing three extra points from placement, ion nine-yard aerial to end Bob Smith, the Rebels drove to the 32-yard pass from quarterback tion with Spearsville here next wood played outstanding ball for the visitors, while Shivor, Rayborn, over Fair Park and hand the deduction of the visitors, while Shivor, Rayborn, over Fair Park and hand the seven, from where Odom plunged John Maille TD in the Rebels drove to the 32-yard pass from quarterback tion with Spear Shivor, Rayborn, over Fair Park and hand the seven, from where Odom plunged John Maille TD in the Rebels drove to the 32-yard pass from quarterback tion with Spear Thursday night.

Soon afterward, Ouachita's Ed- and Ted Laborde plunged four die McGowan broke loose for 49 yards for another in the last stanyards to the Reb 25, and two plays za. Neck kicked the point from later, the Blue and Gray had the placement. ball after a pass interception by Watson on his won 22 yard line. Odom and Hughes carried to the 36, from where the latter scampered all the way to touchdown number two.

play to Bob Smith that carried to next Wednesday at Newmarket. the Lion one, from where Odom Pirnie and Turk's Blood, at 100-7, Miami ... again plunged over.

Fordham picked up a Ouachita mile and a furlong race that carbobble on his own 30, the second ries \$9,626 first place money. A Lion fumble he had recovered in sweepstakes is based on this race. the third and sped unmolested all Retrial came next at 18-1 folthe way, for the longest run of the lowed by Cronus and Aly Khan's Scarnecchia (1-sneak); Hefti (3game, and the sole marker in the Novento at 22-1. Golden Planet has plunge); Losch (63, pass-run from period. But in the fourth, on the first Bar, Monk Shoe, Precedent, Pent glio.

(Special) -Spearsville High play of the quarter, Perkins fol- House and Aberlady were listed at School's cagers swept a double lowed up a pass interception by header here tonight from Linville Hunt with his 22-yard dash through The American horse Playroom, High as John Archer's quintet nal, from five yards out, after among six horses at 40-1. tagged the visitors with a 42-32 personally setting it up with a pass loss after Spearsville's girls had interception on his own 43, and runs of 32 and 14 yards.

the only one of that size in the tussle, and the final whistle ended the

Ouachita Ends - Tannehill, Day, Logan,

Tackles - Wheeler, Smith, Tousinau, Thorn, Anderson. Guards - Culpepper, Debnam,

Centers - Greenlee.

Backs - D. Crowe, McGowen, West Monroe

Ends - Ramsey, G. Smith, B.

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## Rayville Plasters Delhi Bears With

Backs - Huntsman, Marzula, Delhi Bears, kingpins of the dis-Hughes, Thrasher, Odom, Perkins, trict Class B football race, their first defeat of the season, 13-6, here tonight in an inter-district battle between close Richland par-

Travis Richards accounted for West Monroe scoring - touch-Delhi's lone touchdown on a 13downs: Odom 2 (5-11 runs); Hughes 2 (64, 5 runs); Perkins (22-run).

Greer gave Rayville its first touchdown when he smashed through the line from the one. Cary O'Neal kicked for the extra but a holding penalty against the Hornets nullified the point Then a pass, O'Connor to Clayton Mayo, connected from four yards

#### Marion's Cagers Share Twin Bill By 27 To 13 Count With Lisbon Foe

All four Giant tallies were chalk-

Ronald Manchester scored the in- to lead the Marion quint, and itial Jena six-pointer, with an end Gary Brasher contributed 21. defensive stoppers, took over on the sweep c 27 yards, and mate Tom- Suggs, with 24, and Mitchell, with 33 and started a march of their my Thompson plunged five yards 22, led Lisbon. In the girls' confor the next. The final Jena score test, English hit for 19 points to Quarterback Dennis Dinnat threw With Johnny Marzula and Hughes came on a four-yard plunge by lead Lisbon, and Pilgreen and An-Bulldogs when he smashed through Jake Montalbano ripped through two touchdown passes tonight in ripping off gains of ten and 13 Richard Bridges, who also kicked drews hooped eight each for Mar-

Halfback Tommy Neck took a Marion gets its next home ac-

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 21 M—Chuck College. Curtis, Texas Christian's big rangy quarterback, hurled two touchdown LONDON, Oct. 21 P-Manati was passes and plunged for a third Thirty seconds before halftime, favored at 9-1 tonight in the book- score but Harold Pollard's extraafter another Hughes TD run had makers' betting callover for the point kicking made the difference been nullified by a 15-yard penalty, Cambridgeshire Handicap Stakes tonight as the Horned Frogs whip-Perkins completed a 36-yard pass in which 47 horses are entered ped the Miami Hurricanes 21-19. Texas Christian .... 7 7 7 0--21 .. 12 0 0 7-19

T.C.U. scoring - Touchdowns: Swink (24-pass from Curtis); Williams (16-pass from Curtis; Curtis (1-plunge). Conversions: Pollard 3. Miami scoring - Touchdowns: 25-1 and Double Red 28-1. Harbour Scarnecchia). Conversion: Bonofi-

center; and Hughes scored the fi- owned by John Hay Whitney, was land Indians in 1948 with 2,620,627 paid admissions.

West Monroe ... 0 20 7 13 - 40 ish rivals.

out to hand Rayville its payoff touchdown. O'Neal converted.

cial)—The Marion High School boys' basketball team opened its season here tonight with a 76-57 triumph over the Lisbon Eagles the first few moments of the tilt, rome Owens' 55-yard punt return after Lisbon's girls had socked the Marion sextet, 34-25.

## Hurricanes, 21 To 19

ance record was set by the Cleve-

# First Loss, 13-6

James Fowler hooped 31 points Brinson. David Jones, Gordy, Renfrow,

## Christians Nose Out



## Neville Tigers Nose Out Winnsboro Rivals, 13-12

WINNSBORO, La., Oct. 21 (Special)—The deciding point was made Ruston Smashes in the second quarter here tonight as a conversion kick off the boot of fullback Billy King saved the district 3-AA champion Neville High Tigers of Monroe from an embarrassing deadlock at the hands of the Class A Winnsboro Wildcats. The visiting Tigers needed the extra point to grind out a 13-12 victory.

After a scoreless first period, 33-12 victory. Winnsboro hit first paydirt when Wildcat end Jesse Walker covered on runs of 26 yards by Pat Garrett

Rushing yardage Passing yardage Passes attempted

boro tackle, had blocked the punt on the Tiger 26 and the ball hand rolled into the end zoe where the alert end pounced upon it, but the

attempt to convert failed.

The Tigers rebounded quickly from the misfortune, staging a plodding touchdown drive from own 31. Fullback Billy King climaxed the drive by going over scoring machine hit on the ground from the one and then kicked the and in the air to smother the Pineextra point which proved the mar- ville Rebels, 35-13, here tonight in gin of victory.

fight from behind. At the opening terback Brooks Broussard led the of the third quarter Winnsboro Tiger scoring parade, Reeves makkickoff on the Wildcat 20 and raced and four yards and Broussard 80 yards to score, The try for matching the feat by scoring on the crucial bonus point again a 15-yard dash and passing for failed.

Later in the third, Elton Upshaw, Neville quarterback, raced 30 yards snared by left halfback Tommy around end for the game's deciding touchdown. The try for the point failed but the damage had al-

The Tigers dominated the ground touchdown and then booted his game but the Wildcats were more fifth extra point of the evening effective in the air. Neville com- after being set back ten yards on piled 180 yards rushing to the Wild- a pair of five-yard penalties. cats' 38 but settled for only 18 One of the most dramatic scoryards in the air as compared with ing plays of the game, however, Winnsboro's 55. The Tigers got a went to the losing Rebels. Kenny total of nine first downs, however, to the Wildcats' five.

The lineups: Neville Ends-D. Brinson, Smith, Caus-

Tackles-Arant, Johnson Guards-LaFrance, Keith, And-Centers-Stephens Backs-King, Upshaw, Lewis,

Sparks, Smart, Ragan, Howard, F Tackles-Moore, McGraw. Guards-Machen, Parker, Rog-Centers-Gill

Priest, Stevens, Earl.

Backs - Pirtle, Denon, Jones,

REPLACEMENT NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (A)-The New York Giants today signed Larrye Weaver, 190-pound halfback to replace Buford Long who was inducted into the army. Weaver attended Anaheim (Calif.) Junior

The record for most home runs in the majors during one month Stitzel-Weller Distillery was made by Rudy York of the Louisville; Kentucky Detroit Tigers. In 1937 he hit 18 in H-33 August.

## **Bastrop Rivals** In 33-12 Battle

ble-A Ruston outplayed triple-A Bastrop soundly tonight to score a

Ruston scored in the first period a blocked Neville punt in the Tiger and 13 by Jim Alexandra, in the end zone. Billy McGraw, Winns-third on runs of 22 and 38 yards by Oren Baremore and in the fourth on an 11-yard dash by Gar-

Larry Ryder scored the Bastrop touchdowns in the second quarter on runs of 65 and four yards. Bastrop never threatened after

## Winnfield Socks Pineville, 35-13, In Twin-A Scrap

WINNFIELD, Oct. 21 (Special) The Winnfield High School Tigers' a District 3-AA game.

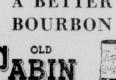
But Neville was again forced to Fullback Dale Reeves and quarhalfback Denon Jones took the ing two touchdowns on runs of 53 another marker.

Broussard's pay-off aerial was Seabaugh, who turned it into s 36-yard scoring play.

But John Herrington, ready been done because the last halfback, was a close runner - up quarter went like the first - score- in points delivered. He went over from the three for the Tigers' final

Ellis recovered a fumble in midair for the Rebels and then ran 46 yards to score. Pineville's other marker was made by tailback Taylor McNeil, who went over from the one. Waymond Clark kicked the Rebel PAT.

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## Louisiana Tech, Northwestern Clash Today At Fair

## Aillet's Bulldogs Near Their Peak For Big Skirmish

RUSTON, La., Oct. 20 -(Special)-Expecting a fired - up foe in Northwestern State, the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs today began polishing off final practice drills before moving into Shreveport's State Fair Stadium for the big game Saturday afternoon.

Head Coach Joe Aillet reports could easily help determine the side. G.S.C. champ.

available for duty for the first time in several weeks.

With hopes for the G.S.C. title getting brighter as the season rolls along, the Techmen will go into the tussle Saturday undefeated season record. The Bulldog squad features a big, heavy line and a well-oiled backfield that has put the team near the top in both offensive and defensive statistics in the Gulf States loop all season.

The Tech backfield, described by Canine fans as one of the fastest and well balanced the team has produced in years, has with the help of some pass-snagging ends rolled up 107 points in five battleh to 28 for the opposition. Tech's rugged line has allowed only one TD by

G.S.C. and is a top candidate for troublesome Pittsburgh team.

more than any other player. He little Furman.

campus Thursday evening brought tenure as coach. football spirit to almost the boiling point for the big event Saturday.

Probable starting lineup for Tech White, 200; left tackle, Pat Hinton, 225; left guard, Bobby Stone, 190; center, Charles Glover, 202; right guard, Billy Moss, 190; right tackle. Tommy Hinton, 225; right clude: end. Charles Anderson, 225; quarterback, Milford Andrews, 175; left halfback, A. L. Williams, 167; right halfback, Russell Rainbolt, 178; fullback, Gene Jantz, 192.

races, finished seond in the Ken- ington. tukyc Derby and third against older horses in the Sysonby.

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## Expect Less Upsets Today

By HUGH FULLERTON JR. The Associated Press

A week ago a sodden Saturday produced the biggest wave of upsets the college football season has Steeplechase 'Cap seen. Four teams were knocked out of top-ten rankings and favorites toppled on all sides.

At Belmont Fri. vorites toppled on all sides. A half dozen or so prominent

winners of these games today joined a dwindling group of teams with still unsmirched records in an his Techsters will be at almost effort to restore some sort of order full strength for the important to the 1955 season while the losers Park in a photo finish with Mrs. Gulf States Conference tilt that sought to get back on the right The losers posed some of the

The Bulldogs this week lost one biggest questions in the national grind. quarterback but gained another. football guessing game. They in-Pete McCulley, senior student of cluded Notre Dame, a team that Baton Rouge and second string has finished in the first ten oftener signal-caller, underwent an emer- than any other in the 20-year hisgency appendectomy in a Ruston tory of the Associated Press rankhospital Tuesday and will be lost ing poll; Wisconsin and Washing- the race at the next-to-last jump for the season. However, quarter- ton, still top contenders for their back Bobby Anderson, junior of conference titles and for the Rose San Augustine, Tex., has recovered Bowl, and Georgia Tech, the early from an arm injury and will be favorite in the Southeastern Con- barrier in the lead, but Neji closed

It's a matter of record that when a high-flying team is beaten once, its likely to tumble again the next week. And today Notre Dame, whipped by Michigan State, enin conference play and with a 4-1 counters Purdue, which got a great lift last week by tieing Iowa on Len Dawson's last-play pass.

Wisconsin, sharing the Big Ten lead with Michigan but trounced by Southern California, runs into Ohio State, upset victim of Duke last week. Washington, beaten by Baylor, meets a Stanford team whose only major victory was over Ohio State. Georgia Tech, tumbled by still-unbeaten Auburn, faces a comparatively soft one against Florida State.

Two of the surprise winners, Baylor and Texas A. and M., collide with the Southwest Conference lead Five players have been carrying at stake. Michigan State collides most of the load in the Tech back- with fast-moving Illinois in what President Claire Goodwin of the third. Martin also added three field. A thunderbolting halfback by figures to be the top game on the Pacific Coast League said this aft- extra points. the name of Russell Rainbolt leads Big Ten slate. Duke, which vaulted ernoon there will be no action on in total rushing yards. The Rayville into fifth place in the Associated Hank Greenberg's proposal to obscatback has racked up 327 yards Press rankings after last week's tain the San Francisco franchise and returned 40 yards to end a net gain for one of the best in the victory, encounters a potentially "until some future date."

The speedy Rainbolt has aver-first ten rankings, didn't look for league directors involved. Presiaged 6.4 yards per carry and has serious difficulties with California dent Damon Miller of the Seals been the workhorse of the Canine and Auburn, now the Southeastern would not have a vote in the transbackfield, carrying the pigskin leader, expects a breeze against action.

has scored 24 points from his right halfback spot, he has caught four was only one game bringing tointo the matter very seriously."

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Honding also added extra punt return and has a kickoff lahoma and 14th-rated Colorado, franchise if the league would depoints for Mangham. return average of 27 yards per atpionship which Oklahoma always A big pep-rally on the Tech has won during Bud Wilkinson's

joint radio broadcast originating manpower to carry out its designs ise to pay it off from future profits. over to save Start from a shut out. from Tech and Northwestern. Each for revenge for last year's beating. school was given 15 minutes in Maryland, No. 2, faces another of over the franchise from the "Little which to "whoop it up" for the last week's upset winners, Syra-Corporation "in default of a \$30,000 Carroll Defeats" Saturday will be: Left end, Billy meets Pennsylvania, loser of 13 operate the club."

Iowa last night.

Villanova-North Carolina State and by a major league organization. Yale-Colgate.

Nashua, destined to become the ky-Florida, Mississippi-Arkansas, outspoken foe of major league year's 3-year-old hampion, aver- Mississippi State-Alabama, Tennes- baseball, at Seattle said he had year's 3-year-old hampion, aver-see-Dayton, Virginia-Virginia Tech, been contacted by Goodwin in re-aged \$63,609 per race in his first 11 Wake Forest-North Carolina and gard to Greenberg's offer. starts this year. He won nine of the William and Mary-George Wash-

State, Kansas-Southern Methodist, able for comment. Missouri-Nebraska. Northwestern-

Indiana. Southwest and Far West - Ricerexas, Texas Tech-Houston, Tulsa-Cincinnati, Arizona-Oregon, Colorado A. and M.-Utah State, Oregon Wyoming.

#### Wisner Tips Vidalia In Pee-Wee Tilt, 34-0

WISNER, La., Oct. 21 —(Special)—In defeating Vidalia Pee-Wees Tuesday night at Bulldog

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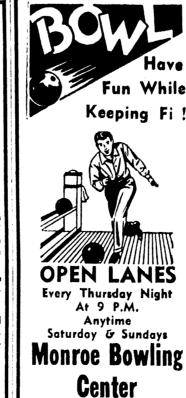
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## Title-Hungry Ags Slight Choice To Defeat Bears

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., Oct. of their shocking 19-16 upset of 21 P-Youthful but poised Texas mighty Texas Christian Saturday NATCHITOCHES, La., Ot. 20 A. and M. scenting an ahead-of- they are rated a touchdown better (Special) - Northwestern State's schedule return to the throne, col- than a Baylor outfit that may have light but fast-moving Demons, the lides with Baylor's fiery Bears hit its true stride only last week. pre-season favorites for the Gulf here tomorrow in what may prove But even the statistics indicate States Conference championship, to be the most important game of an Aggie triumph. The speedy will meet Louisiana Tech's brawny the Southwest Conference football Cadets, terrific on the ground and

The Aggies have been traveling have ripped and roared to 311.8 nual State Fair classic at Shreve high and fast the past four weeks, yards per game, which is 44.4 doing so well they will be favored The State Fair Stadium donney to win a conference game for the been able to accumulate. And on

## Named As Phil Farm Director

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 21 (A) -Both teams will bring impressive resigned yesterday in a disagree- with a great exhibition of punting, cuse seriously. He says he expectwon-lost records to Shreveport, ment over policy with General The Aggles, who are less-experied them to heat Army and he

sippi Southern. Northwestern has certain whether he'd replace Col- by overpowering its massive line. three victories and one defeat, a lins or not, made the announcement of Martin's appointment, saying that the new farm boss' years of experience in organized hasn't been handled this season. outstanding job for the Phillies." Martin, like Hamey, is a form-

kee organization. He joined the Yankees in 1933 as business man-Northwestern's forward line will ager of the Wheeling, W. Va.. be relying on veteran tackle Bill team and progressed in the New other short touchdown dash, and Little, hard - charging guard Ed York system as a scout, business Schroeder and centers Ted Simon manager, player manager and fian intercepetd Owl pass for his and Harry Fontenot for most of the nally farm director for the eastern burden, with able but inexperienced section of the country in 1945. Mixon Bankston at the other tackle The selection of Martin as farm

Demon coaches reported yester- job in the Phillies organization by day that letterman guard Ray Hamey, who came here as general McNeese fray, will be ready for assistant G. M. under George action against the Big Red eleven. Weiss in New York. Last year, Hamey named Mayo Smith, an unknown minor league pilot as field skipper of the Phillies. Hamey said that Martin will be

in charge of all minor league farm

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professional golfers from the United

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tough as an iron fence on defense, yards more than the Bears have brook, scheduled for 2:30 p.m., will first time in years. On the basis defense A. and M. has held five ty-four Terps flew here today. opponents to 209.0 yards per game, whereas, Baylor has given up and cool, despite showers in Syra-

> That's something the Baylors are It has been eight years since Frank Tamburello.

enced than any other team in the Hamey, who yesterday wasn't conference, beat Texas Christian with Navy as the best team in the Coach Paul Bryant says, however, that Baylor has a better forward wall than T.C.U. The Bear line undefeated in conference play and into prominence, will replace the

the winner will take over the injured soph fullback Fred Hamil-Methodist also is unbeaten along however, has only one victory and is playing an intersectional game this week. The game matches the overhead

bombing of Bobby Jones, Jimmy Davenport and Ken Helms of Bay lor against the lightning - like running of Don Watson, who personally licked Texas Christian; Bill Dendy and Jack Pardee Baylor can run, too, but doesn't have the breakaway guys for which the Aggies have become most noted. Around 40,000 are due to watch

the Aggies fight for a place in the sun a year early. They hadn't been expected to contend for the title this season but developed faster than anybody had hoped presently has eight farm clubs for. It is generally acknowledged stocked with some 280 ball play- that if they can beat Baylor they ers. Only Reidsville of the Class will be a long way toward their B Carolina League is owned out-

> Phil Woolpert of the University Coaches Assn. School.

## 30,000 To Watch **Maryland Meet** Syracuse Threat

SYRACUSE, N. Y. Oct. 21 (A) - Powerful Maryland, shooting to get back on top of the national football team ratings, meets hopeful Syracuse team tomorrow in intersectional game expected to pack 30,000 fans into Archbold

The powerful Terrapins, undefeated in five games this year and with a 10-game victory streak, are rated two-touchdown favorites. For-The weatherman predicted fair

cuse today. Underdog Syracuse The difference, if there is one, is proved a good team of mudders expected to come from passing. last week in upsetting Army 13-0. But a clear day could let Syramore adept at than any other cuse quarterbacks Eddie Albright team in the conference. And the and Ferd Kuczala throw the game Aggies haven't been particularly wide open with their passing ateffective against passing this sea- tack. So could Maryland's signal caller, All-America candidate

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available for duty for the first time ference.

features a big, heavy line and a Len Dawson's last-play pass. well-oiled backfield that has put Gulf States loop all season.

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campus Thursday evening brought tenure as coach. point for the big event Saturday.

Probable starting lineup for Tech White, 200; left tackle, Pat Hinton, 225; left guard, Bobby Stone, 190; center, Charles Glover, 202; right guard, Billy Moss, 190; right tackle. Tommy Hinton, 225; right clude: end, Charles Anderson, 225; quarterback, Milford Andrews, 175; left halfback, A. L. Williams, 167; right halfback, Russell Rainbolt, 178; fullback, Gene Jantz, 192.

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By HUGH FULLERTON JR. The Associated Press

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brook, scheduled for 2:30 p.m., will first time in years. On the basis defense A. and M. has held five ty-four Terps flew here today. probably find coach Joe Aillet's big Techsters heavy favorites over a Demon eleven that will be missing the services of captain Clyde Chesson, a hard-charging halfback who's the second-ranked N.S.C. ball-toter for the first four 1954

A pair of second-stringers from Farm Director both squads round out the injury roll call for the fair classic. Bulldog quarterback Pete McCulley is out Eugene J. Martin, 52, general It has been eight years since Frank Tamburello. with an appendicitis attack, while manager of the Syracuse baseball A. and M. was able to lick Baylor Maryland currently is rated see N.S.C. guard Dan Chase is still club, today was named farm di- That triumph came on Kyle Field ond only to Michigan in the nahandcuffed by a leg injury received rector of the Philadelphia Phillies here in 1947 when Stan Hollmig tional listings, but Terp Coach Jim against MNeese three weeks ago. to replace Eddie Collins, Jr., who beat the Bears into the ground Tatum insists he is taking Syra-

Tech has won four while losing only Manager Roy Hamey. 14-6 setback at the hands of Mc-

oad will be piled on the backs of quarterback "Red" triple-threat McNew, shifty halfback Don Millen, and line-busting fullback Pete Beck. Haynesville's Lacey Lofton will probably get the nod to replace Chesson.

burden, with able but inexperienced section of the country in 1945. Mixon Bankston at the other tackle The selection of Martin as farm

## Parlo Is Favored Today In Camden Track's Vineland

pionship which Oklahoma always posit \$150,000 of his own money in their second team for most of the Parlo, three-year-old filly of the a bank as working capital to in- third quarter, except for a couple year in 1954 and a good bet to sure operation of a team in 1956. of regulars, the full first team was win honors again this semester, football spirit to almost the boiling Michigan, the No. 1 team, enHe refused to assume obligation back in action in the final period is the top weighted favorite in toCounters an old rival Minnesota The rally was in the form of a which doesn't appear to have the rently on the books beyond a prom- only touchdown, Ray Trisler going Handicap at Garden State Park. Bissens B Pioneer League, Three of Southwest Texas State College

> loaded with 128 pounds for the Ohio, all Class D loops. Wheatley staple's Misty Morn,

victor in the Providence, Molly Pitcher and Diana Handicaps among eight 1955 wins, will tote 124 pounds. Misty Morn won a decision over Saratoga, a top rated

sweeps, defeated Booker T. Wash- tucky Oaks, gets in with 120 pounds, ington High of Shreveport, 19 to while Christopher T. Chenery's Thursday night at Shreveport. Manotick carries 118. Darpy Dan It was the second defeat of the farm's Clear Dawn, Wheatley staroll's fourth triumph as the Bull- House farm's Queen Hopeful, all dogs continue to be a leading con- stakes winners of note, have been

Others in the field of possible Floyd Gray counted the first starters include W. Arnold Hangtouchdown early in the er's Rico Reto (114), Rico Rofirst quarter after fullback Jack mance (111), George D. Widener's Ross had set up the play with a Rare Treat (113), Maine Chance George C. White's Trip Lightly The Bulldogs nursed their slim (110), Joseph M. Roebling's Crislead until the final quarter, when, set (108), Happy Hill farm's June looking more like Carroll's state Fete (108), and Bohemia stable's champion team of 1953, they struck Maid of Flight (108), Lovely Wave for two more touchdowns. Gray (111), Mabekky (107), Eternal Marzipan (107) and Black Main

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## Title-Hungry Ags Slight Choice To Defeat Bears

21 P-Youthful but poised Texas mighty Texas Christian Saturday NATCHITOCHES, La., Ot. 20 A. and M. scenting an ahead-of- they are rated a touchdown better Special) - Northwestern State's schedule return to the throne, col- than a Baylor outfit that may have light but fast-moving Demons, the lides with Baylor's fiery Bears hit its true stride only last week. pre-season favorites for the Gulf here tomorrow in what may prove But even the statistics indicate States Conference championship, to be the most important game of an Aggie triumph. The speedy will meet Louisiana Tech's brawny the Southwest Conference football Cadets, terrific on the ground and

nual State Fair classic at Shreve- high and fast the past four weeks, yards per game, which is 44.4 doing so well they will be favored yards more than the Bears have The State Fair Stadium donney- to win a conference game for the been able to accumulate. And on

won-lost records to Shreveport. ment over policy with General

sippi Southern. Northwestern has certain whether he'd replace Col- by overpowering its massive line. east. three victories and one defeat, a lins or not, made the announce- Coach Paul Bryant says, however, ment of Martin's appointment, say- that Baylor has a better forward halfs in Ed Vereb - who works ing that the new farm boss' "37 wall than T.C.U. The Bear line the Terps' option play with per-Coach Harry Turpin's offensive years of experience in organized hasn't been handled this season. the let baseball would enable him to do an outstanding job for the Phillies."

kee organization. He joined the Yankees in 1933 as business man-Northwestern's forward line will ager of the Wheeling, W. Va. be relying on veteran tackle Bill team and progressed in the New Little, hard - charging guard Ed York system as a scout, business Schroeder and centers Ted Simon manager, player manager and fiand Harry Fontenot for most of the nally farm director for the eastern

post and Gary Hickman and Jack boss makes him the second Yankee-Rogers holding down the end slots, groomed man named to a major job in the Phillies organization by that letterman guard Ray Hamey, who came here as general Lockwood, who was injured in the manager after a tour of duty as McNeese fray, will be ready for assistant G. M. under George action against the Big Red eleven. Weiss in New York. Last year, Hamey named Mayo Smith, an unknown minor league pilot as field skipper of the Phillies. Hamey said that Martin will be

in charge of all minor league farm operations for the Phillies. The club

Working agreements are held with Syracuse in the International morrow's \$40,000 added Vineland Eastern League, Salt Lake City of of San Francisco and Milton Jowers The four-year-old filly has won Rivers, Class C Privincial League, the Top Flight and Delaware hand- and Bradford, Pony, Pulaski, Apicaps and as a result is being palachian and Mateon, Mississippi-summer at the Texas High School

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., Oct. of their shocking 19-16 upset of

tough as an iron fence on defense, most G.S.C. dopesters, in the an- The Aggies have been traveling have ripped and roared to 311.8 opponents to 209.0 yards per game, whereas, Baylor has given up and cool, despite showers in Syra-

> That's something the Baylors are effective against passing this sea- tack. So could Maryland's signal

Hamey, who yesterday wasn't conference, beat Texas Christian with Navy as the best team in the

undefeated in conference play and into prominence, will replace the Martin, like Hamey, is a form- the winner will take over the injured soph fullback Fred Hamiler veteran of the New York Yan- league lead although Southern ton. Methodist also is unbeaten along Gus Zaso has supplanted Don the championship trail. S. M. U., Laaksonen at the Orange bucking however, has only one victory and post. is playing an intersectional game this week.

> bombing of Bobby Jones, Jimmy Davenport and Ken Helms of Bay lor against the lightning - like running of Don Watson, who per sonally licked Texas Christian: Bill Dendy and Jack Pardee Baylor can run, too, but doesn't breakaway guys for most noted. Around 40,000 are due to watch

the Aggies fight for a place in the sun a year early. They hadn't faster than anybody had hoped presently has eight farm clubs for. It is generally acknowledged stocked with some 280 ball play- that if they can beat Baylor they ers. Only Reidsville of the Class will be a long way toward their B Carolina League is owned out-

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## 30,000 To Watch Maryland Meet Syracuse Threat

Powerful Maryland, shooting to get back on top of the national football team ratings, meets hopeful Syracuse team tomorrow in intersectional game expected to pack 30,000 fans into Archbold

The powerful Terrapins, unde feated in five games this year and with a 10-game victory streak, are rated two-touchdown favorites. For-The weatherman predicted fai

cuse today. Underdog Syracuse The difference, if there is one, is proved a good team of mudders expected to come from passing. last week in upsetting Army 13-0. But a clear day could let Syramore adept at than any other cuse quarterbacks Eddie Albright team in the conference. And the and Ferd Kuczala throw the game Aggies haven't been particularly wide open with their passing at-All-America candidate

Both teams will bring impressive resigned yesterday in a disagree- with a great exhibition of punting. cuse seriously. He says he expect-The Aggies, who are less-experi- ed them to beat Army and he enced than any other team in the calls the Orange "right up there

> Tatum has a pair of excellent Both the Aggies and Baylor are Perlo, who came out of nowhere

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#### KLIC-1230 KC

5:15—Sign on
5:20—Rolling Blues
6:30—Music Beat, News
7:00—The Quartet Sings
7:15—Jamboree Time
7:30—News, Serenade
7:55—La, News
8:00—Gospel Hit Parade
8:45—Gospel Hit Parade
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9:15—Forward March
9:30—Hillybilly Houseparty
10:69—Cleft Rock Bapt Ch.
10:30—Rev. Tom Mitchell

5:30—Hillbilly Roundup 5:55—Farm News

5:00-Monitor 6:55-La. News, Sporta 7:00-Martin Agronsky 7:15-Musical Clock

1:55-Weck End News

9:00-Morning Listening

MBS-250 Wotts
10:45-U. S. Navy Band
11:00-Hillbilly Hit Parade
11:15-Southern Melody Boys 7:30-Platter Parade 8:00-Hillbilly Express 8:30-Your Navy Show 8:30—Your Navy Show 8:45—Serenade in Blus 9:00—Music Wout Words 9:30—Tops in Pops 10:00—Dance Time 10:15—Airmen of Note 10:30—Dance Orchestra 11:00—Midnight in Monros 11:55—Nas, M'nite in Monros 12:55—News, Sign Off 1:30-Luncheon Preview 12:00-Basil Heatter, 12:15-Notre Dame at P'due :55 -- Football Scoreboard :00-KLIC KLUB 5:00--King Khub 5:00--John T. Flynn 5:15--Let's Go To Town 5:39--Jazz Jubilee 6:45--World of Sports 6:00-Sat. Swing Session 7:00-Your Star Time 7:15-Guest Star

#### KMLB---1440 KC

ABC-NBC-5,000 V 5:00-News in Brief 5:05-Hillbilly Round-Up 5:15-Tech Farm News

| Watts Day-1,000 Watts Night-KMLB-FM 104.1 MC 9:25-Library News 10:30-News Monitor 9:30-Morning Listening 10:00-News, Monitor 11:30-News, Monitor 11:30-Morning Listening 11:55-Weekend News 12:00-Farm & Home Hr. 12:30-Monitor 9:00-Monitor 9:00-Monitor 9:00-Monitor 9:00-Monitor 10:00-World News 10:15-Monitor 11:55-News, 8ign Office 11:55-New 5:30—World News 5:45—Sports With Edge 1:45-Monitor 3:30-Grand Ole Opry

11:55-News, Sign Off

#### KNOE-1390 KC

NDEPENDENT—5,000 Worts
5:00—Morning Prayer
5:05—News, Sunny Side Up
6:55—County Agent
6:00—News, Sunny Side Up
6:55—Local News
7:00—News, Sunny Side Up
7:25—News, Sunny Side Up
7:20—Weather Summary
7:240—Weather Summary 5:05-News, Sunny Side Up 5:55-County Agent 8:05 Sunny Side Up

12:45-Tulane Vs. Georgia :00-News, Coburn Show 7:00—News, Nite Beat 7:45—N'erst vs. McNeese 10:30—Dr. Jive Show 11:00—News, Dr. Jive Show

#### KWKH-1130 KC

B:00-News, Ark-La-Tex 8:00-News, Ark-La-Tex 6:00-Jack Timmons 6:15-Farm News 6:30-Sun-Up Roundup 6:45-Red Sovine 7:00-News 7:15-Country Music 7:30-Jamboree-News 8:15-Hayrida Hoedown 8:30-News

CRS--50,000 Watts--KWKH-FM 94.5. MC

Tex 9:10--News- Music Drake
9:15--News- Music Drake
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10:00--News, Robt. Q. Lewis
11:00--News, Youth Bldg.
11:30--Gunsmoke, Trifles
12:10--News-Farm News
12:15--Buss Busby
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12:16--Buss Busby
13:16--Buss Busby
15:16--Buss Bus 12:10—News-Parm News 12:15—Buss Busby 12:30—Reid Collins. News 12:45—Tulane vs. Georgia 3:30—Tips & Tunes 4:00—News, City Hosp.

5:15-Wild Life Program
5:45-News, Music
6:00-News, Juke Box Jury
7:00-News, Sat. Nite C'nt'y
7:45-Sports Show
8:00-La. Hayride
10:00-News-La. Hayride 11:30—Red River 1:00—News, Sine

7:00-Two For The Money
7:30-Star Jubilee
9:00-Variety Hour
10:00-Dollar A Second
10:30-News. Weater, Spis.
10:40-Sign Off

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#### Saturday

KNOE-TV-Channel 8 8:15--Test Pattern, Sign On 8:25--Pastor's Study 8:30--Winky Dink 1:00-Sat. Matince 9:00-Mr. Wizard 5:00--Bufalo Bill 4r. 10:00-Bufalo Bill 4r. 10:00-Bufa 9:36-Roy Rogers 10:00-Bufalo Bill

WLBT-TV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 3 8:00—Pinky Lee 8:00—Paul Winchell Show 9:00—Roy Rogers 9:30—Mr. Winard 10:00—Western Thriller 11:00—Week End Theatre 12:00—Fasslin 1:00—Sports Review 2:00—Miss. Farming 2:00-Miss. Industries 3:00-Looney Tunes 3:30—Adven. Serials 4:00—Circle 3 Ranch 5:00—4-H Talent 5:15—Football Results

7:00—People Are Funny 7:30—Jimmy Durante 8:00—George Gobel 8:30—Hit Parade 8:00—Secret Journal 9:30—My Hero 19:30—My Hero 5:30-Big Surprise 6:00-City Detective 10:15-News, Weather 10:30-Texas Rasslin' 6:30-Captured KALB-TV-Alexandria, La.--Channel 5

8:30—Hit Parade 9:00—Boxing 10:00—News, Weather 5:00-Cowboy G-Men 5:30-Industry on Parade 3:00-Old Am. Barn Dance 3:30-Western Mosie a:39--industry on Parac 5:45-Pootball Scores 6:00-Wrestling 7:00--NBC Spectacular 4:15-Farm Facts 4:30-Mr. Wizard

9:30--Andg's Gang 8:30--Andy's Gang 10:00-Big Lop 11:00--Buffalo Bill Jr 11:30--Hopalong Cassidy 12:00--X'mas Cash Contest L. 15--Sat. Matines 1:15--Catus Country 2:15--Jim's Jambores 15-Featurette

Pattern

10:05-Starlight Theater 11:30-SIGN OFF WJTV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 12 6:30—The Honeymooners
7:00—Two for the Money
7:00—Star Jubilice
9:00—Robin Hood
9:30—The Falcon
10:00—Lawrence Welk 3:00 -- Big Picture 3:30 -- Duke Huddleston -Tenth of a Nation

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ex-vice president, John N. Garner; Today, with that vice president's it will recreate past campaigns grandson a national political fig- and study some curious facts that ure himself, the nation is much have long eluded many historians more concerned with the health - let alone the voters. of presidents and the role of the Adviser to this "See It Now" provice presidency than ever in our gram is Prof. Irving G. Williams history. In fact, the low esteem in of St. John's University, probably the nation's leading scholastic auheld, despite the fact that 28 per thority on the office of the vice

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and seldom bothered to preside over the Senate. No V. P. ever attended a cabinet meeting until modern times- except John Adams in Washington's administration . . . Seven Presidents have died in office; so have seven V. P.'s.

V. P. Thomas R. Manshall re-fused to take over executive responsibilities when President Wilson suffered a stroke, . . V. P. Calvin Coolidge never had seen the Senate when he arrived to preside over it . . V. P. Charles Dawes refused to attend Cool-

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QUEEN WIFE OF A MONROE STUDENT - Louisiana College's 1955 Homecoming Queen is Mrs. Frank Mobley (above, left), wife of the former Ouachita Parish High School athletic star, who for the past three seasons has been starring on the Wildcat football field. Mrs. Mobley, the former Bobbie Jean Collins, of Winnfield, is a junior secretarial science major at L. C. She is shown above with Carol Thomas, right, Maid of Honor from Roanoke.

## Harry Liner To Welcome Guests At Homecoming

Harry Liner, president of the Northeast State Alumni Association, will welcome graduates and former students of the college at a nomecoming luncheon, scheduled Saturday at 12:30 at the home of President Lewis C. Slater.

The social affair will be followed by a business meeting of the organization, then the football game between the Northeast Indians and the McNeese State Cowboys.

Liner predicts a large crowd will participate in homecoming festivities, and extends through the press an invitation to all alumni to be part of what promises to be the 'greatest homecoming yet." He declared, "I am proud of being an alumnus of Northeast, the friendliest college in the south."

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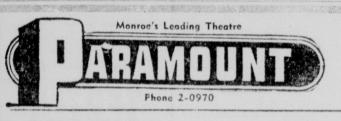
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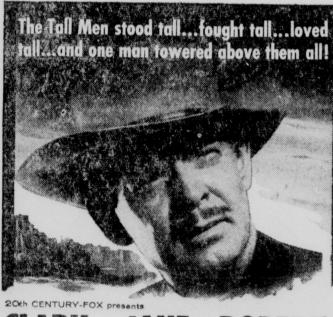


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MBS-250 Wotts
10:45-U. S. Navy Band
11:00-Hillbilly Hit Parade
11:15-Southern Melody Boys 5:15—Sign on
5:20—Rolling Blues
6:30—Music Beat, News
7:00—The Quartet Sings
7:15—Jamboree Time
7:30—News, Serenade
7:55—La. News
8:00—Gospel Hit Parade
8:30—News, G Hit Parade
8:45—Gospel Hit Parade
9:00—Here's To Vets
9:15—Forward March
9:30—Hillybilly Houseparty
10:00—Cleft Rock Bapt. Ch.
10:30—Rev. Tom Mitchell :00-Basil Heatter, News :15-Notre Dame at P'due 55-Football Scoreboard 00-KLIC KLUB 3:00—KLIC KLUB 5:00—John T. Flynn 5:15—Let's Go To Town 5:30—Jazz Jubliee 5:45—World of Sports 6:00—Sat. Swing Session 7:00—Your Star Time 7:15—Guest Star

7:30—Platter Parade 8:00—Hillbilly Express 8:30—Your Navy Show 8:45—Serenade in Blus 9:00—Music Wout Words 9:30—Tops in Pops 10:00—Dance Time 10:15—Airmen of Note 10:30—Dance Orchestra 11:00—Midnignt in Monros 11:55—Ns., M'nite in Monros 12:55—News, Sign Off

#### KMLB-1440 KC -KMLB-FM 104.1 MC

9:25—Library News 10:30—News Monitor 9:00—Morning Listening 10:00—News, Monitor ABC-NBC-5,000 5:15—Tech Farm News
5:30—Hilbilly Roundup
5:55—Farm News
6:00—Monitor
6:55—La. News, Sports
7:00—Martin Agronsky
7:15—Musical Clock
7:45—World, Weekend News
8:00—Monitor :00-News, Monitor 30—Morning Listening 55—Weekend News

5:30—World News
5:45—Sports With Edge
6:00—Monitor
5:15—Coke Time
6:30—Monitor 6:30-Monitor
7:30-Grantland Rice
7:45-Monitor
8:30-Grand Ole Opry
9:00-Monitor
10:00-World News 1:05-Weekend News
12:00-Farm & Home Hr.
12:00-Monitor
1:00-Mich. St. - Illinois
3:45-Monitor
4:30-4th Army Show
5:00-Monitor 10:15-Monitor 11:55-News, Sign Off

#### KNOE-1390 KC

5:00—Morning Prayer
5:05—News, Sunny Side Up
6:00—News, Ken Roth Show
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12:00—Reporter
12:05—Hugh Coburn Show
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12:06—News, Sunny Side Up
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12:15—Buss Busby
12:30—Reid Collins, News
12:45—Tulane vs. Georgia
3:30—Tips & Tunes
4:00—News, City Hosp. 7:00-News 7:15-Country Music 7:30-Jamboree-News 8:00-News 8:15-Hayride Floedown 8:30-News 8:45-Garden Gate

4:30—Town and Country
5:00—News-Scoreboard
5:15—Wild Life Program
5:45—News, Music
6:00—News, Juke Box Jury
7:00—News, Sat. Nite C'nt'y
7:45—Sports Show
8:00—La. Hayride
10:00—News-La. Hayride
11:30—Red River Roundup 11:30—Red River Roundur 1:00—News, Sine

## TELEVISION

Saturday

8:30—Winky Dink 4:00—Sat. Matinee 7:30—Two For The Money 7:30—Star Jubilee 9:00—Mr. Wizard 5:00—This is the life 10:00—Dollar A Second 10:30—Bufalo Bill Jr. 6:00—Bob Cummings Show 10:30—Happiness Exchange 6:30—The Honeymooners

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11:00-Week End T
12:00-Rasslin
1:00-Sports Review
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2:00-Miss. Industries 3:00-Looney Tunes 3:30-Adven. Serials 4:00-Circle 3 Ranch 5:00-4-H Talent 5:15-Football Results 5:30-Big Surprise 6:00-City Detective 6:30-Captured KALB-TV-Alexandria, La.-Channel 5

8:30—Hit Parade 9:00—Boxing 10:00—News, Weather 10:05-Starlight Theater 11:30-SIGN OFF

10:15-News, Weather 10:30-Texas Rasslin'

7:00—People Are Funny
7:30—Jimmy Durante
8:00—George Gobel
8:30—Hit Parade
9:00—Secret Journal
9:30—My Hero
19:00—Football Scores
10:50—Football Scores

#### 4:15-Farm Facts 4:30-Mr. Wizard WJTV, Jackson, Miss.--Channel 12 9:30-Andy's Gang

3:00—Big Picture
3:30—Duke Huddleston
4:00—Tenth of a Nation
4:15—Featurette
4:30—Lucy Show
5:00—Wild Bill Hickok
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## Harry Liner To Welcome Guests At Homecoming

Harry Liner, president of the Northeast State Alumni Association, will welcome graduates and former students of the college at a homecoming luncheon, scheduled Saturday at 12:30 at the home of President Lewis C. Slater.

The social affair will be followed by a business meeting of the organization, then the football game between the Northeast Indians and the McNeese State Cowboys.

Liner predicts a large crowd will participate in homecoming festivities, and extends through the press an invitation to all alumni to be part of what promises to be the 'greatest homecoming yet." He declared, "I am proud of being an alumnus of Northeast, the friendliest college in the south."

The alumni head received the bachelor's degree in economics from Northeast, where he was actively associated with college affairs. His special interests were TV Show To Point

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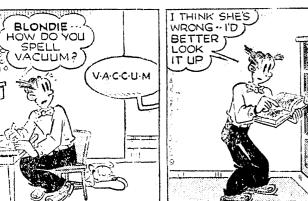
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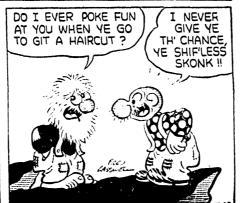




























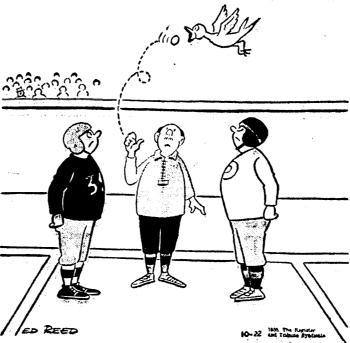


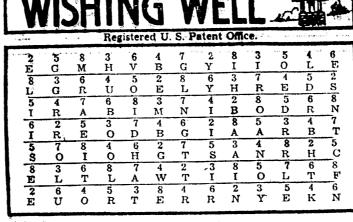






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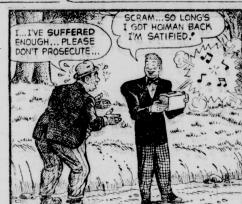


















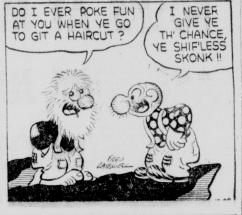






















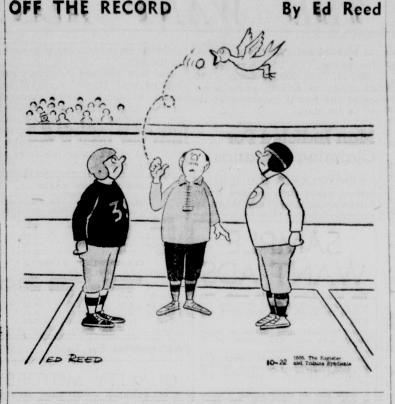








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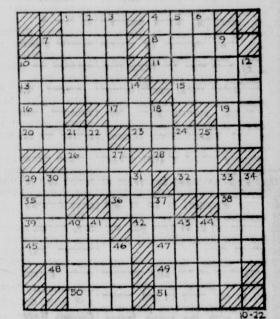
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When the 1954 Legislature decided to do away with the 10-year mandatory sentence for dope convictions, we had our doubts.

The move to cut the minimum dope sentence to two years was led by Criminal Judge Cocke, who argued that the 10-year law was too rigid.

Under this mandatory law, the judge had little discretion, Judge Cocke said. To illustrate this, he cited the hypothetical case of an 18year-old boy caught with one marijuana cigaret, who could be sent to Angola for 10 years under the law as it stood.

We took issue with this, though we admitted the technical possibility of such a thing.

We pointed out that judges were free to suspend these sentences and that it would be a poor judge who wouldn't do so in such circumstances.

There were two other "outs" available. under the 10-year law. Sometimes percons arrested carrying dope were allowed to plead guilty to "attempted possession," which cut their sentence in half.

And first offenders could plead addiction, making themselves eligible for probation and treatment at the U.S. Public Health Service Hospital in Lexington, Ky. Under this arrangement they



could be freed when certified as cured

by the hospital authorities. We'also mentioned there was nothing to prevent the Pardon Board from granting full pardons where they were

This has turned out to be a very interesting point. The Pardon Board is now in the middle of the picture as to narcotics sentences.

At the time the minimum sentence was lowered-over the protest of Federal Narcotics Agent Thomas McGuire who said it would be an "open invitation" to the dope racket to move back in-there were men in Angola under the 10-year sentences.

These men have appealed to the Pardon Board for commutations. And the Pardon Board has, quite reasonably, felt they were entitled to full hearings on the ground that they should not have to serve heavier sentences than prisoners convicted of the same offenses under the

Since the law was relaxed. Judge Cocke has made a point of the fact that 10-year sentences are still being given in some cases, even though they are not mandatory.

Yet getting a 10-year sentence and serving it are two different matters.

The pardons for narcotics violators during the Kennon administration now total about 70, as compared to 11 for the Davis regime and eight under Earl

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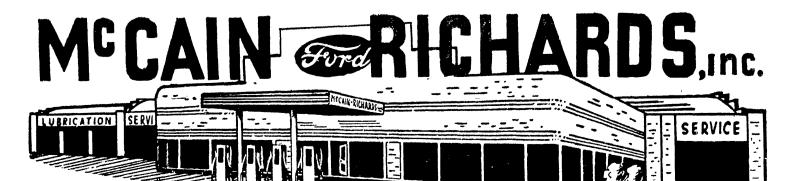
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## The Dope Pardons Blossom

with the 10-year mandato sentence for dope convictions, we had our doubts.

The move to cut the minimum dope sentence to two years was led by Criminal Judge Cocke, who argued that the 10-year law was too rigid.

Under this mandatory law, the judge had little discretion, Judge Cocke said. To illustrate this, he cited the hypothetical case of an 18year-old boy caught with one marijuana cigaret, who could be sent to Angola for 10 years under the law as it stood.

We took issue with this, though we admitted the technical possibility of such a thing.

We pointed out that judges were free to suspend these sentences and that it would be a poor judge who wouldn't do so in such circumstances.

There were two other "outs" available under the 10-year law. Sometimes persons arrested carrying dope were allowed to plead guilty to "attempted possession," which cut their sentence in half.

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When the 1954 Legislature decided to could be freed when certified as cured

We' also mentioned there was nothing to prevent the Pardon Board from granting full pardons where they were

This has turned out to be a very interesting point. The Pardon Board is now in the middle of the picture as to narcotics sentences.

At the time the minimum sentence was lowered-over the protest of Federal Narcotics Agent Thomas McGuire who said it would be an "open invitation" to the dope racket to move back in-there were men in Angola under the 10-year sentences.

These men have appealed to the Pardon Board for commutations. And the Pardon Board has, quite reasonably, felt they were entitled to full hearings on the ground that they should not have to serve heavier sentences than prisoners convicted of the same offenses under the

Since the law was relaxed. Judge Cocke has made a point of the fact that 10-year sentences are still being given in some cases, even though they are not mandatory.

Yet getting a 10-year sentence and serving it are two different

The pardons for narcotics violators during the Kennon administration now total about 70, as compared to 11 for the Davis regime and eight under Earl

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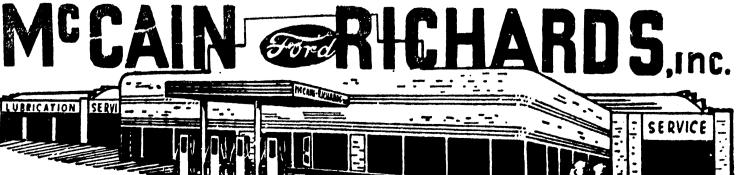
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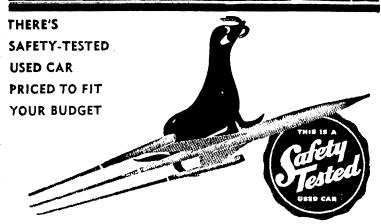
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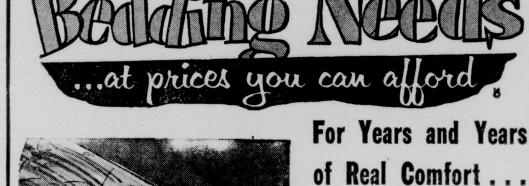
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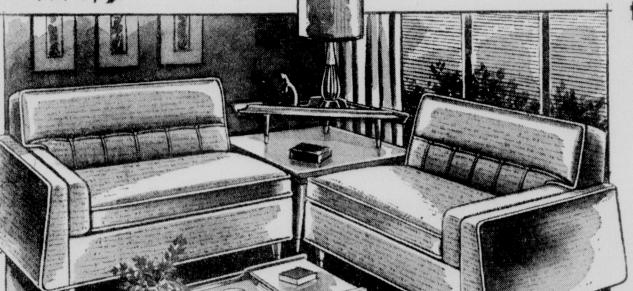
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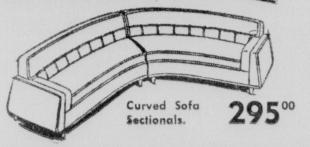
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